M'MANIGAL'S STORY OF DYNAMITINGS IMPLICATES HEADS OF LABOR UNIONS

TELLS GRAPHIC TALE OF DYNAMITING AT ORDER OF OFFICIALS OF IRON WORKERS UNION

How He Caused Explosions, Carried Dynamite in Suitcases, Checked Explosives at Stations, Dodged Night Watchmen When Placing Fuse, and Corresponded With Officials of the Iron Work- \$1,500, it is announced here. This ends Chance's connection with the ers Union is Told by Witness.

"At Pittsburg I sent a telegram to

When he returned to Chicago, Mc-

it up as a storehouse for nitro-

TAKES GEM CITY INTO CAMP BY

SCORE OF 7 TO 6.

end running and open field work of

There a deceptive play puzzled the

started. Time was taken out and

score 7 to 6 in favor of Illinois. Af-

There Gem City met a stone

Tandy, at center, was opposed by

The remaining three at-

, were on the ten-yard line.

The last quarter threw a

Vernon, Ill., on April 19th.

mony Monday.

Manigal said Hockin paid him

plosions, how he carried dynamite in west. suit cases on passenger trains and ! checked the explosive at railway sta-Noel, 'sold stock Boston 27th, Rotions without thinking of danger to boken 31st," McManigal said. others, how he waited to place bombs so night watchmen would not see him and how from every city where he blew up a "job" he sent a souve-nir spoon home to his wife in Chicago were related by Ortie McManiof the 45 accused "dynamite plot-

McManigal is a prisoner in the Los the explosions occurred and thus he next season. Angeles jail and was "loaned" to would be able to prove an alibi. the government. He was the chief witness today against, the alleged dynamiters.

Hockin's Alias is Pass Word. Ping" an alias of Herbert S. Hockin, McManigal said was the pass witness to J. B. Bryce, who after- transferred to Cincinnati by Presiword he gave to labor leaders in various cities so they would know he was the man sent to do the "job." He named Frank C. Webb, New York Michael J. Young, Boston, Richard H. Houlthan, Chicago, James Coon- J. B. McNamara went to Albany, N. want \$20,000 before I go to the y, Chicago and Frank M. Ryan, all f the Initernational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' as among the defendants, beside the McNamara brothers who knew he was employed as a dynamiter. Young and Webb actually pointed out non-union jobs for him to bloy ILLINOIS WINS up, he said. Hockin, new secretary of the union he described as the crew and said Ryan, president of the union had spoken to him about an

Sends Spoon Home After Every Job "Did you say anything to your family after you blew up the job in oston?" was one question asked

"Yes", he answered. "I sent home souvenir spoon. I always sent come souvenir spoons from the cities where I blew up jobs.

After describing explosions at Detroit and Clinton, McManigal

might return to work. Finally I scored, gave the victory to Illinois. tried unsuccessfully Springfield, Mass. I left Chicago Oct. of the two teams. Illinois gained in the case. 3rd, carrying about 50 pounds of three times as much ground as did dynamite in a suit case. Arriving their opponents. The Illinois line- probably remain in his cell. at Springfield I checked the suit case men had tore great holes in the to look over the job. On October ford Sorrells and Darragh plunged in the suit case so the night watch- ward pass, once for a short gain, and pital ward by feigning illness. man would not see the smoke. Then the other was incomplete.

took a train for Chicago. Watchman Discovers Bomb. "Hockin soon come and said there Murphy, their quarterback, who, last had been no explosion at Holyoke, season played quarterback on the as the watchman had discovered the Illinois University freshman team. which he had been lolling. the regular fee for that, but he ball to the five yard line. handed me \$100 for expenses." When play was resume When play was resumed the blue

In February 1909 he and Cooney and white started with a rush. Alwere employed on work for the ford and Sorrels caried the ball You concease sanitary district at Lock-down the field to the ten-yard line.

wanted him to blow up some jobs Stewart plunged through center for safe-blowers I had before."

ed him he had jobs for him in Bos- Illinois' territory soon after play ton and Hoboken, N. J.

McManigal said he bought 50 when the teams again lined up a long pounds of dynamite at Joliet. Hock- forward pass was made to a Gem ing he said instructed him to go to City player who had slipped to the Boston, gain touch with Mike Young side line during the rest pediod. He then go to New York and meet Webb carried the ball over for a touchand tell them "Ping" had sent him down far to one side of the field. and they would understand what he After a punt-out which left the ball

came for. Sends Code Telegram.

witness said he was to send a tele- into the field of play, leaving the gram to L. A. Noel, 208 Vermont and signifying the dates of the ex- lose the ball on a fumble when they plosions and sign it "Ping."

mite at the station and met Young into the Illinois team and roooters. who, he said, pointed out an opera Penny, right half-back of the Quinhouse in course of erection and sug- cy team, circled Illinois right end gested that it be blown up March for seventy yards. 27th. He placed 25 pounds of dyna- from behind on Illinois' four-yard mite in a hallway lit a 50 foot fuse line. wall. The first down netted two

McManigal said he went to New yards. York next day and met Webb. The tempts were stopped with little gain following day he and Webb went to leaving the ball barely two inches Jersey City where, he said, Webb from the goal line. Illinois immediwanted him to blow up a job. He re- ately resorted to Stewart's trustfused to do anything except what worthy toe and sent the ball far out Hockin told him to do. Webb, ac- of danger. cording to the witness said his union had \$5,000 they would like to use Riggs, a 230-pound giant and the up. They returned to New York and battle between them was an inter-

MURPHY SELLS

FORMER CUB MANAGER RELEASED TO

President Murphy telegraphed at once to Chance, who is at his win- he would devote practically all next INDIANAPOLIS, IND., NOV. 9 .- | Webb pointed out a viaduet. A bomb ter home in Fresno, Cal., advising Graphic stories of how he caused ex- was praced and he took a train him that he was hereafter a mem- that things national that may con-

What disposition will be made of Tinker, providing Manager John Evers decides he shall be connected and of the coming week on a vaca-ed with the Chicago club no longer tion which will keep him away from

him a plan of exploding nitro- baseball club, when informed that time he is back from this vacation, gal on the witness stand in the trial glycerine with an alarm clock, ac- Frank Chance had been released to cording to McManigal's story and by the Cincinnati team said he did not will have crystalized and that then this means he was miles away when know whether he would use Chance

> Chance Wants to See Money. McManigal said he then refused to Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9. have anything to do with nitro- will not stir from my ranch in Glenglycerine because he was afraid of dora until I am paid \$20,000 cash, In December that year at exclaimed Frank Chance today when Muncie, Ind., Hockin introduced the told of the deal whereby he has been great ovation. The moment he en-

in Muncie, McManigal said and fitted glycerine. The witness, Hockin and Murphy got more than that and I Y., where they purchased 120 quarts Reds.

of nitro-glycerine. McManigal then Chance declared Murphy told of blowing up a job at Mount treated Tinker shabbily. "Tinker is one of the best McManigal will continue his testihe ought to have his chance. phy did not give it to him.

WILL CARRY JOHNSON'S CASE TO FAST CONTEST HIGHEST TRIBUNAL AT WASHINGTON

Cold Feet.

Jacksonville Finds Worthy Foe in Jack Johnson, held in the county Times as Much Ground as Oppon- preme court in an effort to obtain hands with him. the release of the negro, they an-Illinois college won a close and will be set up that the Mann act is one of a party of guests entertained Orchestra. Degen's hall. "Hockin came to my house in Chi- well played game from the Gem City unconstitutional and that it deals at the Wilson home tonight. cago in October, 1908, and said he Business college at Quincy yester- with a crime over which states alone had a job for me in Holyoke, Mass. day by the score of 7 to 6. Sor- have jurisdiction. Attorney Benjaa new hotel in Chicago and did not Illinois touchdown had been made for Washington immediately to land & Co.'s. want to give it up. He insisted, and the failure of the Gem City place his arguments before the highsaying he knew Hunter, my superin- player to boot the ball between the est tribunal in the land. He made CHARGE MEN WITH FIRING NEW tendent and would fix it up so I goal posts after his teammates had the announcement after having consented, Hockin giving me instruc- The close score does not give an ade- United States District Judge Carpen-

In the mean time Johnson Late today he was placed in a cage at the station and went to Holyoke Gem City line, through which Al- with James Brown, a negro cook, charged with murder. The fight-15th, I set dynamite on some steel for long gains. Only twice did Illi- er's incarceration followed his vain work coiling the fifty feet of fuse nois resort to the use of the for- effort to obtain a place in the hosphysician examined Johnson and thus James A. Anderson.

"His only trouble is cold feet." ed to vacate a comfortable chair in bomb. He said the iron workers ex- In the first quarter neither side cuffs were placed on his wrists and ecutive board would not allow me scored, although Illinois carried by he was transferred to the cell in the negro section of the jail.

Cooney, according to the witness Gem City linemen so completely that CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT Sloux City, Ia., Nov. for the Chicago union and on refus- a touchdown. Sorrels kicked goal, Lutz, former cashler in the First ing said be would "get that gang of sending the ball squarely between State bank at Zell, S. D., was arthe posts. The second half nearly rested here today on a charge of While in Lockport Hockin, Mc- proved disastrous for Illinois. The embezzlement. Lutz is charged with

> H. J. & L. M. Smith will sell all Felt Hats, both trimmed and untrimmed at half price Monday and Tues-

MATCH BROWN AND BROCK. Cleveland, O., Nov. 9 .- Announcement was made today that "Knockat a very difficult angle, Gem City out" Brown of New York has been tried to kick goal. The ball struck matched to fight Phil Brock of this

Our hats are marked in plain figavenue, Detroit, saying stock had ter the next kick-off the Illinois ures, and on Monday and Tuesday been sold in Boston and Hoboken men went down the field only to we will sell all Felts, both trimmed and untrimmed at half price. H. J. & L. M. Smith.

ing of Alford to half-back and he
will likely remain there. The line-
up yesterday was:
Illinois. Gem City.
McLaughlin L. E Mullen
Russel L. T Diver
Lukeman L. G
Tandy Riggs
Holmes R. G Soebbing
Ross (Capt.) R. T Davis
Karch-Pierce Elliott
Stewart G. B Murphy
Sorrells L. H Madding
Alford
Darragh F. B Reynolds
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Quarters, 12 minutes. Referee,
Raymond, Lombard College. Um-
the Monte Wissensin University

NEW JERSEY CLAIMS WILL CALL SPECIAL CHANCE TO REDS WILSONS ATTENTION

CINCINNATI ON WAIVER FOR \$1500 WILL DEVOTE ALL OF COMING SION TO FILL LORIMER VACANCY **WEEK TO STATE BUSINESS**

age Reds Next Year-Chance At End of Week He Will Leave on Vacation For Six Weeks Rest---Crowd at Princeton New York Football Game Cheers President-Elect as He Enters Field.

> PRINCETON, N. J., NOV. 9.— President-elect Woodrow Wilson considers attention to affairs in the state of New Jersey his immediate He announced tonight that week to state business. This means cern his future administration will not be taken up until late in December, because he will start at the tion which will keep him away from political callers or office seekers for nearly six weeks.

> The president-elect believes there is no necessity for haste; that by the public opinion on various questions by taking counsel with his advisers he will be able to make important announcements about his future policies.

Governor Wilson saw Princeton defeat New York University in foot ball today. The crowd gave him a tered the field there was a great burst of cheering. The leaders signalled for the Princeton "locomo-"That bit about Gerry Herrman tive" cheer and the students gave it

> Princeton graduates flocked about "Big Bill" Edwards, Princeton 1900, a former football star, and had now street commissioner of New York was one of those who congratulated him. Pesident-elect Wilson caught sight of Robert Bridges, 79, now a magazine editor and beckoned him. Bridges and the governor were chums as well as lassmates in Princeton, and the

> > and Robert Underwood Johnson, lation:

As the Eleven Representing Business | jail in default of a \$30,000 bond, on from the field, the members of the waste and agriculture.

College — Illinois Gains Three | will go to the United States sucheer and then came over to shake in a few days.

National hairman McCombs walk-

Klondike shawl and auto collar

BUILDINGS I LABOR WAR.

Fires.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Police today for the bazaar are as follows: announced the arrest of two men against whom they have lodged charges of firing at least six new ett, Mrs. Harry Brady, Mrs. Miunie buildings in Chicago in carrying out a labor war.

The men are Charles Cameron and

The men were taken several days ago, but the fact was not made known until today to enable the police to continue their investigation Bancroft, Mrs. Barr Brown Jr., Miss may cost the conquerors and the conquietly. An automobile race and pisto! fight preceded the capture, and the officials exhibited as evidence a unique device which they Mrs. Ella Pires, Mrs. Arthur Masters, declare the fires were started with. It consists of a hot water bag Morey. filled with gasoline to which was fastened a cigar box in which was a quantity of fine paper and a candle. heated the gasoline bag until it ex- L. Dunlap. ploded setting fire to the place in question over a wide area. An electric workers fractional and jurisdictional are blamed by the police for Manigal said, came there and inform- Gem City players forced the ball into taking \$18,000 of the bank's funds. the incediarism they charge against the two men.

Fresh made-Howe's chocolates. HAD WILD RIDE.

Saturday morning W. H. Moseley of Pisgah. As they were driving Strawn, Mrs. Mary | Carriel, down East street near Brooklyn John Siebert, Miss Tillie Goebel. church they met an automobile whose chauffeur gave all proper road and did nothing whatever censurable but the horses decided to be frightened anyhow and started to run. Mr. Moseley is a powerful man and would have had no trouble in controlling the team but the bit of one of the bridles broke and left them practically at the mercy of the horses which started off at

furious rate. For a while it looked as if it would be the last ride the gentlemen Orleans, where he fought Joe Manwould ever take but fortunately the dot. He said he was going to San horses ran so fast and furiously that Francisco in two or three days, prethey were considerably out of breath by the time they reached Morgan ing day. street and they kept the middle of the street and failed to collide with

any other vehicle. At Morgan street they turned east one line to pull them up and stopthem and with thankful hearts for Chase links yesterday and this morn-I they had had such a wild ride.

SESSION AT ONCE

GOVERNOR DENEEN WILL CALL SES-

State Legislature Will Meet to Elect Successor of Deposed Senator and to Pass a Re-Apportionment Bill, if Possible.

CHICAGO, NOV. 9 .- Governer Deneen returned to Springfield tonight after having decided to call a special session of the state legislature at once to fill the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the vacating of the seat of Wm. Lorimer and pass a re-apportionment bill, if it is found that such acton legally can be taken. Attorney General Stead and Governor Deneen will complete the investigation of the law on the subject

announcement will be made. The seriousness of the legal points as the ancient capital, Uskup to the which are perplexing the governor is indicated by the fact that the Progressive members-elect of the legis-The seriousness of the legal points gressive members-elect of the legisa special session being called, to go to Springfield and demand their him.

tomorrow or Monday when a definite

take their seats whenever the legislature is convened regardless of whether the Republican secretary of of the war. All foreigners, apparstate sees fit to withhold their certificates of election until after the special session.

new legislature along wet and dry Kavala, to the east of Saloniki and lines is said to be a possibility as a an important town on the railroad to result of deadlock existing between Constantinople, Gumurjina, further the parties in both houses.

to muster at least 78 votes in the mies in the east from the scattered house one more than a majority. It is said that if the dry members of the garrison in the west. three parties combine they may be able to elect a speaker. In the senate the drys say they will have 28 daim to have defeated the Bulgarvotes or two more than a maority. Plans for future campaigns were of Adrianople, but this is received formulated by the Progressive state skeptically like other Turkish claims committee at a meeting held here to-

draft bills for submission to the leg-islature were authorized, and steps meeting was a warm one. Together taken toward perfecting a permanthey sat in the bleachers watching ent party organization in every prethe football game, telling stories as cinet, county and district in the

National Chairman William F. Under a resolution adopted the McCombs. Princeton, 98, also joined executive committee was instructed to Prove Mann Act Unconstitut McCombs, Princeton, 98, also joined executive committee was instructed tional Johnson Gets Bad Case of the party as did Prof. Stockton Ax- to appoint committees to deal with son, brother-in-law of the governor, the following general classes of legis-

president-elect walked justice, corporation control,

The sub-committees will be named

MASQUERADE BALL.

TO HOLD BAZAAR.

I said I had a good job working on rell's true kick of a goal after the man Bachrach said he would leave sweater coats in all colors at Gar- State Street Church Ladies Have Named Committees for Annual Event. The Ladies' Aid society of State

street church at a recent meeting completed arrangements for their Exciting Automobile Race and Pistol Christmas bazaar which is to be Fight Precedes Capture-Unique held December 5th. At noon on the Divice Exhibited for Starting of same day a buffet luncheon will be served. The committees appointed

Heaton, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Hack-Robertson, Mrs. Cullem Rigdon, likely to appeal to the United States Mrs. Ingram.

Floreth, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Pler- ropean powers. son, Miss Dobyns.

on, chairman; Mrs. Vosseller, Mrs.

Children's booth - Mrs. Percy Owen, chairman; Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Cleary, Miss

Comforts-Mrs. William Doying. Art-Mrs. French, chairman; Miss lows Chambers, Miss Kutchler, Miss Hat-When the candle burned down to a tie Sibert, Miss Nellie Askew. Mrs. Balkan states, through divine decree certain point the paper caught fire, Harry Dobyns, Mrs. Laning, Mrs. M.

Candy-Miss Nellie Cunningham, Vaught, Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Cooked articles and kitchen supplies-Mrs. William Floreth, Mrs. Yingling, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Ferris security and tranquility of the cap-Mrs. Wood, Miss Beulah Hall, Miss ital. While it is necessary to com-Springer, Mrs. Cherry, Miss Grassly, plete defensive measures at Tchatal-Piepenbring, Mrs. J. H. Mackett. Dollar booth-Mrs. Louisa King, even if the chance of failure is only was driving a spirited team to the chairman-Mrs. C. N. Thompson, 10 percent. city and had with him A. A. Curray Mrs. Frank Strawn, Mrs. Julius Mrs. Advertising committee

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David Reid, Mrs. Cleary, Miss Geneva

Morrison, Lottie Perk

the gout.

THANKSGIVING DAY Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. Wolgast, champion lightweight, arrived here this afternoon from New

** (**(| **) SUFFERS ATTACK OF GOUT. Washington, Nov. 9 .- President Taft probably will not be able to played nine holes over the Chevy even the war itself.

25,000 TURKS GIVE UP THEIR ARMS WHEN GREEKS OCCUPY SALONIKI

PRISQUERS ARE RELIEVED OF WEAPONS AND PAR-OLED UNTIL END OF WAR

Bulgarians and Servians Capture Kavala, to the East of Saloniki and Gumurjina, on Road to Constantinople---Nazim Pasha's Position Appears to be Hopeless.

stone in the victorious sweep of the in the knowledge that powerful in-Balkan allies was the entry of the Greek army into Saloniki, which induce the disputatnts to find a commeans almost as much to the Greeks | promise for the vexatious question. mandant and the foreign consuls regreater are occurring in the event of ceived the surrender of the Turkish and Italy, as opposed to Great Britarmy under conditions imposed by

The Progressives hold they have city has not been confirmed in any been elected and have the right to way and is not credited. Twenty-The report of a massacre in the arms and were paroled until the end ently are safe and will be able to depart by ship if they desire.

The Bulgarians and Servians have Non-partisan organization of the taken another important support strengthening footholds in the cor The drys declare they will be able don separating the main Turkish ar-

The complicated plan of campaign out noteworthy reverses. The Turks Plans for future campaigns were an a two days' fight northwes to victory. Adrianople holds out, but the important work which Bulgaria Appointment of sub-committees to has in hand is forcing gack the Turk

Nazim Tasha's position appears to be hopeless, the Bulgarians are re-ported to be already in the forests outh of Lake Derkas which brings that wing to the rear of the Turkish Premier Asquitth's annual speech

at the Lerd Mayor's dinner tonight was awaited in the expectation of mportant announcements. The premier divulged no facts concerning European diplomatic negotiations, but declared that the powers were together with a closeness of touch and frankness of communication which were remarkable. He asserted that the victors would not be robbed of the fruits which cost them so much, but that the powers with special interests must have a voice in the set lement of the war when the tin-

for that settlement comes. Vienna remains the storm cente of diplomacy and the question wheth- the fines and were sent to the couner Servia will gain the Adriatic port of Durazzo, on which she is marchng and which is the goal of ner am itions, is the rock on which the concert of Tarope is most likely to e broken.

The warning of Kaimil Pasha, the grand vizier that the entry of King Apron committee - Mrs. Thomas Fertinand's ain y into the capita would mean attacks on foreigners in every part of the Turkish emone. which has missionaries in many o Rugs-Mrs Howard Russell, Mrs. the towns, as much as to the Eu

A dreaded auxiliary of war in th Novelty booth-Mrs. Bert John- form of the pestilence typhoid is spreading throughout the army and quered more lives than bullets, since neither of them has medical forces equal to combat with an epidemic. Issues Long Proclamation.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 9. ministry of the interior has issued a long proclamation which in part fol-

"The war with the people of the has not had the satisfactory outcome desired, thus the Turkish Eastern army has been compelled to withdraw Mrs. Danskin, Miss Wardhaugh. Mrs. to the lines of Tchatalja where complete Concentration is proceeding.

"The presence of the enemy at the gate of the capital affects greatly the Richard Smith, Mrs. Lou ja it is equally important to contemplate the possibility of failure there

> The proclamation refers to the government's measure to preserve or der in Constantinople, and says "the government will not tolerate the dissimination of unfounded reports such as caused the powers to ask permis sion to send warships through the Dardanelles. The circulation of oc casional rumors either intentional or through errors, will be regarded as an act of treason and punished in the most severe manner. The government is determined to act rigorously day; Monday fair in south, increasshould any attempt to disturb or der be made.

Situation "Not Hopeless." Paris, Nov. 9 .- "Dangerous, but not hopeless," is the way the popared to fight Coffroth Thanksgiv- litical plight in which Europe finds today were: ficial circles in Paris. The diplomatic Buffalo controversy between Austria and New York . Servia over the question of Eervia's New Orleans access to the Adriatic has the center Chicago and Mr. Moseley managed with the play golf again for several days. He of the stage overshadowing all else Detroit 32

Efforts at mediation have been St. Paul their almost miraculous escape the ing went up to End that he was suf- postponed because of this as the com- Helena

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Another mile- | hopeful feature in the situation lies fluence is at work on both sides to triple entente-Austria, Germany ain, France and Russia-full of possible complications. Discussing the complexities of the situation to-

night, a prominent diplomat said: "I think we should not be too pessimistic. It is almost certain that we shall pass through difficult and dangerous chapters before the gloom is dissipated, but I think that we can reasonably expect that Austria and Servia will eventually settle their differences in an amicable

Fear Moslem Uprising.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The United States revenue cutter Unalga, now at Port Said, enroute from Baltimore to Alaska, at the request of the state department has been ordered to precede immediately to Berut and Symrna Asia Minor to protect American citizens and their property. Fear of a moslem uprising against Christians caused the United States to take this action.

The Unalga will remain at one of hese ports until the arrival of the cruisers Montana and Tennessee ordered to Turkish waters from Phila-

French Leave Scutari. Rieka, Montenegro, Nov. 9 .- The French consul at Scutari has been instructed by his governmet to leave that city with the French subjects resident there and persons under

GIVEN HEAVY FINES.

French protection.

our Alexander Men Sent to Count Jail When They Fall to Pay Fines for Assault and Battery.

Silas Leach, Oral Calhoun, Delworth Leach and Lilbourn Leach, the four men who were arrested on a charge of assaulting the Wabash agent at Alexander, pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery in 'Squire Dyer's court and were assessed fines of \$25 and costs each. The fines and cost aggregate something over \$40. The four men paid the costs, but were unable to pay

Lilburn Leach, one of the four men, was put under a \$200 bond to keep the peace for six months and in default of bond was committed to the county jail.

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FLORETH DRY GOODS STORE. TAKES LEAD FOR

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. Aledo, Ill., Nov. 9 .- William and Vashti college took the lead in the state championship race by overwhelming Illinois Wesleyan university by a score of 56 to 6, here to-

George Clark, the brilliant quarterback of the home team, was in a large measure responsible for the visitors' defeat, scoring 20 points. The William and Vashti team has not met with a single defeat this season, winning games from the strongest colleges in the state by wide mar-

QUAIL SEASON. Why waik when you can get a hunter's rate at Cherry's Livery.

OCCIDENTAL MILL BURNS. Minneapolis, Nov. 9.—The Occidental mill, built in 1883, and second oldest mill in Minneapolis, was destroyed by fire this afternoon at a loss of about \$50,000.

WENT HUNTING. We have a very classy hunting rig and a horse who will stand shooting. Cherry's Livery.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

Waschington, Nov. 9. - Forecast for Illinois-Fair and warmer Sun-

ing cloudiness in northern portion; moderate south winds. Temperatures. Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Current, maximum and minimum temperatures

At Boston he checked the dyna-

next day looked over some jobs in esting one. Brooklyn. Then they went to The offense of the I'linois seems pire, Monk, Wisconsin University Hoboken. According to McManigal, to be greatly strengthened by shift- head linesman, Blacketter, Illinois.

Announcement Puts End to Conjecture That Joe Tinker Would Man-

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Frank Chance, ormer manager of the Chicago Notional league baseball team was released to the Cincinnati team of the same league today on a waiver for Chicago team and puts an end to the conjecture that Joe Tinker, Chicago shortstop, would manage the Reds.

** I'd ber of the Cincinnati club.

fanigal said Hockin paid him for was not definitely disclosed.

May Not Use Chance.

Cincinnati, Nov. 9. — President August Herrman of the Cincinnati im a plan of exploding pitro.

wards told him he was J. B. McNa- dent Murphy of the Chicago Nationmara. They rented a vacant house als. paying \$1,500 for me is all bosh. with a vim.

players living," said Chance, "and

Attorneys for Pugilist Will Attempt

tions to go by way of Buffalo and quate idea of the relative strength ter to issue a writ of habeas corpus

Gem City relied chiefly upon the diagnosed his case: Immediately Johnson was order-

> Buy your heavy underwear today. You can find all styles at Garland &

After the jobs were blown up the the cross bar and bounded back city here on Thanksgiving day.

ng of Alford to half-back and he	i
vill likely remain there. The line-	
p yesterday was:	
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Carch-Pierce R. E Elliott	
tewartG. B Murphy	
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Quarters, 12 minutes. Referee,	
taymond, Lombard College, Um-	



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INDUSTRY

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NEW SALVATION ARMY

OFFICERS. This evening there will be a welome meeting of the new officers of he Salvation Army, Capt Jos. Linden and Lieut. Floyd Day. They are succeeding Capt. and Mrs. J. Smith who have been called to Chicago. Capt. Linden was born in Cleveland, O., of Bohemian parents, was converted ten years ago. After a year of a converted life he came to Chicago and then to Milwaukee, Wis., where he became a soldier of the army in 1907. He entered the Salvation Army training college at Chicago from which he was commissioned an officer. He has held quite a few responsible posts both west and east and comes well recommended both for his social and religious work. Lieut Day was converted two and a half years ago at St. Charles, Ill. Through the Salvation Army brigade he joined the Elgin corps and six months ago was commissioned a lieutenant. They both come nighly recommended.

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Cotton Blankets, Wool Blankets, Comforts.

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HAS GOOD CHANCE FOR undoubtedly is scattered, and how it COMMERCIAL GROWTH

Interest Increases in Membership ace to public health. and Education Campaign of Anti-Tuberculosis Society—Prevention Problems of School Room.

During the past two weeks an erort has been made to bring the work of the Anti-Tuberculosis society more prominently before the public. The object has been two-fold: first. to increase the membership and does today. funds of the organization; and secand, to arouse the interest and secure the co-operation of the city of lacksonville in its work.

As a result, the names of han 100 regular and sustaining members have been added to the previous list, bringing the terms membership to over 150. This number should be doubled before the THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. full presentation of the nature, scope! enough to pay the expenses of the the churches, cannot be measure lin flict itself. dollars. The dissemination of the facts concerning the scourge of tuberculciis, together with a knowlelge of the means now being taken

Half Hundred Families. There are now a half hundred amilies under the direct supervision of the Jacksonville free clinic. This st of tuberculous patients is entireoutside of the number already under care of some one of the phy sicians of the city, and elsewhere reported by them. Nearly ever church in the city has one or more of its members among that list of sufferers. Can they do less than care for their own? Many of these might have been saved from contagion had they been given last uction and supervision in time. Is not this as much the task of the minister as the doctor His "Pre ventive Medicine" theories, advocated by himself with unflagging scal are decimating his own practice.

for its cure and its prevention, is cf

heartily in a crusade so unselfistly so well inaugurated. The work of the Anti-Tuberculosis society through the clinic is curative, preventative and educative.

What other profession works as

earnestly against its own interests

Surely the churches should join

Let us see just what this means. As to the curative work-There are now over fifty patients under the care of the society, more than half of whom receive regular treatment at the clinic. These patients are not only treated medically, but they are regularly visited in their homes by the nurse, and instructed as to die-Just received a car load of very Where proper conditions, and sufociated Charities or to some church organization with which they are affiliated. Efficient aid is now being given to a number of such families by the churches and philantropic or-

ganizations of our city.

Prevention Work. Preventive work is done, first in he homes of 'aberculous patients, where parents are instructed as to the care of clothing and excreta in order that other members of the family may not become infected Then it is carried into the public schools of our eity-a common ground which literally 'brings this now twenty-eight children in the public schools of Jacksonville coming from homes infected with tuberculosis. How many there are at work n factory and shop and store we do not know. Except in homes where the most scupulous care is exereised, there is without doubt some danger of contagion from the per sons and the garments of these children. There are fourteen children now in our public schools, who are shown by actual diagnosis to be themselves tuberculous. In addition considerable number of "suspects' are now under supervision; poorly ourished and defective children who f not actually consumptive, furnish he most fertile soil for the propagation of the disease. In other words ire in a condition to "catch" the di-

ease if it is about. Healthy and well-nourished children are fortunately in a condition o throw off the seeds of this diease, as they do of so many others, without their 't'aking root"; ; and so physically because of their contact with these their less fortunate felows. But nevertheless, the preven ive measures advocated through th society, by the most advanced phy sicians, and intelligently and con cientiously carried out by the eachers in our schools, are beyond neasure valuable. No more using of common books or pencils (What child can help putting his pencil in is mouth? nor drinking out of comnon drinking cups, where dirty litle fingers or lips have left their ossibly contagious deposit; and no nore breathing (let us hope) of dust aden or "second-hand" air. Oh! What would we not do if we could, o make our school rooms in every vay a safe place for our children. Fresh air in which infected and re now provided by majy cities, so hat these unfortunate ones may re- musical field for the past half year. without endangering the health of plays that has attractive features a As soon as possible Jackconville should have such a room.

It is largely through the educa- quaint and ludicrous storyy, work of the anti-tuberculosis the distinctive atmosphere of ociety that the teachers now know locale and fourth the artistic much that they do know concerning pany that Mr. his disease, and its methods of dis- Jacksonville. emination, and the possibility of its same organization that has appeared prevention. The educative campaign during the run of "A Modern Eve s still carried on, that parents also for one-half year in Chicago and

may surely be prevented. Eventually the public at large will be pressed, and public railway carriages, street cars, churches and opera houses, will cease to be a men-

When we shall have learned to work together-parents as well as teachers, city authorities as well as doctors, intelligent public men as well as women's philanthropic organizations, then we bid fair to reduce tuberculosis to one of the less dangerous of diseases, instead of allowing it to head the list, as it

WE STILL HAVE IN STOCK MORE BLUE SERGE AND WHIP-CORD SUITS THAN ALL OTHERS COMPINED. MAKE US AN OFFER ON THE SUIT YOU LIKE. ONLY A SHORT TIME LEFT.

THE EMPORIEM.

According to announcement Prof. our churches has come a clear and R. O. Stoops appeared at G. A. R. hall Friday evening and delivered a and value of the work that is being fine address on the battle of Gettysdone by the society, together with burg and the battlefield as it is now an earnest appeal to church organizations for co-operation and assistance. The churches have responding to the church organization of the churches have responding to the place and was able to the churches have responding to the place and was able to the place and was able to the churches have responding to the place and was able to the place and the ed generously. Two have given present to the veterans a vivid picture of the present appearance of the free clinic for a full month. But ice renewned spot and from history he real value of such presentations in could add much concerning the con-

The address was heard with much interest throughout and the veferans tendered the eloquent speaker a ris-13 ing vote of thanks for his kind of

There's style and quality both in our trimmed hats; 400 to select from and the price is 25 per cent off beginning Monday. L. C. & R. E.

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Jos. Buchanan to J. J. Brown, 61/2 lots 7 and 8 in SW4, 7-16-9, \$600. W. S. Spencer Jr., to W. S. Spencer Sr., part lots 93, 94 and 95 of Moundside addition to Jacksonville,

Beautifully trimmed hats at 25 per cent discount. All go at this bargain price except beavers. L. C. & R. E. Henry.

FIRE ON SOUTH MAIN.

Saturday night about 8:15 o'clor he fire department was called to the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn, 204 South Main street, whe a blaze was started in Mrs. Flync's bed room. The house was complete-17 fixed with smoke and at first it s thought that the entire house vas in danger but the firmen of tinguished the flames with the chemical, with little damage to the house The damage to the house furnishings is estimated at \$100 and it is fully covered by insurance.

tary and proper conditions of living.
Where proper conditions, and sufficiently nourishing food supply canCOATS, SEAL PLUSH COATS, ASnot be secured by the families of the patients themselves, the cases are brought to the attention of the As-

THE EMPORIUM.

Garland & Co. are showing some exceptional values in overcoats at \$20.00.



The event of the fall theatrics eason will be the appearance Mort H. Singer's latest musical play 'A Modern Eve" which comes her direct from its six months run in Chicago. The engagement is for on night at the Grand on Wednesday November 13th, Reserved seats nov

A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY.

enaemic children may be segregated will present at the Grand has most deservedly occupied the center of the may each one know how tuberculosis comes direct to this city.

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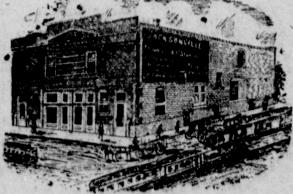
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CITY AND COUNTY

esterday.

pers in this city.

friends in the city.

pers yesterday.

Pharmacy.

Misses Sallie and Beatrice McKin-

ney of Lynville were Saturday shop-

days' visit with relatives in the city

Mrs. Thos. Graves and Mrs. John

The South Side circle will meet

Robertson, 1537 S. Main St. Mrs

Our suits and overcoats are th

Miss Hattie Barry and friend,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brener and

Whenever you have a prescrip-

Mrs. Howard Wood, Mrs. Bluford

of Beardstown, were in the city yes-

Among the visitors in the city

Mrs. John Hunter and son, Rus-

Mrs. Hannah Hoopef has return-

Miss Matilda Richardson and A

the city yesterday from the vicinity

Among the city visitors Saturday

from Alexander were Benjamin

Davenport, Mrs. W. J. Woods, Mrs.

Thamos Cocking,ff Chester Watred,

J. A. Obermeyer will go to Litch

Owings. Mr. Obermeyer

ous illness of his brother-inm-law,ff

would have gone yesterday had he

Mrs. S. Watred, Miss Kathryn Mc

Carty and Miss Rose Zellar.

spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Brener in Franklin.

The November meeting of

J. Cole of Springfield was a city, Mrs. A. L. McCoy of Centralia was wheat flour on track yesterday.

in the city Saturday Mrs. Walter Wood of Pisgah visit- Ind., is spending the day with ed the city yesterday Robert Marshall of Markham was

in the city yesterday. Henry Ruble of Franklin was a in Alexander, Saturday business caller in the city.ff Miss Vivian Anderson of Girard with relatives and friends in Palwas shopping in the city Saturday. myra. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bailey are

guests at the home of John Wright her home in Palmyra after a few on South Clay avenue. J. C. Rupp of Quincy was earling on Jacksonville business men yes- wheat Flour at Brook Mills.

The pen of marvelous simplicity- Cream for chapped hands and face. The Conklin self-filling for sale at Gilbert's Pharmacy. Gilbert's Pharmacy.

Mrs. J. O. Gray of Murrayville is Leach, noth residing in the western visiting at the home of F. W. Mollen- part of the county, were city shop brock of this city.

The right thing in clothes at popular prices. JACKSONVIELE TAIL- Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. L.

The young women of Centenary W. F. Reaugh has the paper on "Calchurch will hold a sample sale and ifornia Acqueducts.' azaar Tuesday, Dec. 3. Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen of Alexan-best; our prices the lowest. JACKder was among the shoppers in the SONVILLE TAILORING CO.

Murrayville visitors in the city Free Kindergarten will be held on Saturday were Carry Strang Edward Monday at the public library at 3 and James Quinn.

10-1t Miss Ella Sutton, are spending Sun-Miss Daisy Hale, Mrs. E. Northrup, day with Mrs. J. S. Rauson of Elm and son were all up to the city from Grove. Bluffs yesterday. Lee Rexroat of Concord was a

family and Clyde Brener of St. Louis usiness visitor in the city yester- are Miss Grace Turnbull and brother,

forris, were representatives of tion to be filled take it to Gilbert's Waverly in the city yesterday.

Samuel Davenport and son of Suplhur Springs were visitors in the Violett and daughter Mary, residents it is time for "Pure Old Time terday,

Buckwheat Flour." Brook Mills has 10-1t Saturday from Sinclair and vicinity W. J. Lateer of Paxton is visiting were Crit Hainline, Mr. and Mrs. with his daughter, who is a student Frank Hunter and Mrs. Charles at the Woman's college.

Bealmer. L. E. Wyatt of Virginia was among the business callers in the sell, were shoppers in the city yescity yesterday. terday from Literberry. N. H. Moss of Mt. Vernon spent, esterday in the city on business and Tollet Sets at Gilbert's Phar-

nterests Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zapponch of Marden, Ill., were visitors in the city ed to her home in Sinclair after esterday. visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert

Don't forget your cream and cake Hunter, of this city. or tomorrow; the telephone number is 227, the place is Vickery & Mer- O. Harris and son were visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCullough of Orleans. of Riggston were among the shop-

ers in the city yesterday Chas. S. Rannells of Chicago was shaking hands with some of his many Jacksonvile friends yesterday. Franklin people in the city Satarday were William Lowry and Pet-

is in Alexander visiting with her r Sturges. daughters, Mrs. Samuel Donkle and Misses Maude and Bessie Chrisman of Merritt were city visitors | Demonstrator

from filling engagement on account A quart of maple mease makes a delicious dessert for your Sunday cess of silver cleaning will begin dinner. Order from Vickery & demonstrations at Russell & Lyon's Jewelry Store Wednesday morning

among the business visitors in the Nov. 13th. Remember the date, field today, called there by the seri-

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H. K. Chenoweth, Asst. Cashier

Miller Weir, Cashier

account of the illness of his baby. The child was taken sick when Mrs. Brown was visiting relatives in Arenzville.

received the word soon enough.

Mrs. Henry Lewis of New Berlin Coffee, cake and rolls, macaroons, lady fingers, cookies, loaf and layer cakes, angel food, salted almonds peanuts, and all kinds of fresh shelled nuts are now on sale at Vickery & Merrigan's.

SEVERAL HUNDRED FUR SETS. ALSO SEPERATE MUFFS AND NECK PIECES. WE MUST SELL THEM QUICK. PRICES NO OB-

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Big Dance Monday eve, Nov. 11

Next to style, Quality is the most important feature that goes to make up a "Classy" line of Woolens. Ours combine both and are regarded by "Dressy Men" to be the best collection obtainable. Give us a try

with your next suit, we will both be pleased.

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A. WEIHL

MEMBERSHIP ROLL IS GROWING FAST

J. H. Cain & Sons (Brook Mills) Secretary Fritchey Points Out Fact had a car load of pure old Buck-That City's Welfare For Future Depends on Patriotism of Citizens Walter-Evans of Crawfordsville Splendid Possibilities Here.

In talking about Jacksonville, Henry Hall of Springfield is t's conditions and possibilities yesspending a few days with relatives terday Secretary Fritchey of the Jacksonville Business Men's associa-Mrs. Edward Elmore is visiting tion said:

The city of Jacksonville, has long enjoyed an ever widening reputation as the center of culture and education. The growth of our educational institutions, and numerous civic im-Absolutely Pure Old Time Buckprovements has made for us an un-Creme Balm or Witch Hazel rivaled distinction. greater activity, industrially is ours if we only try to realize it. Many cities are lacking in advantages which we can proudly boast. The self satisfied citizen must now awake to our possibilities and re-

> "Were it only possible that our awakening to civic opportunities and duties could be as permeating and lasting as the Renaissance period for the Medieaval Italian cities. The old saying "That it takes an age to make a city," is true, but above all it is the personnel of the men who make the city. Our confidence and believing that "Old Jacksonville" is the only town, is being restored. Our wealth of advantages must be sooner or later appreciated by her citizens When once we dismiss from mind the fatal idea that we cannot aspire to a noted industrial position, success will follow. Our individual efforts for selfish ends must be displaced by combined efforts for the building of greater Jacksonville.

The young men are awakening to realization that they should help in this big movement for the building up of their city. have to shoulder the responsibilities which a few men have assumed if the past. It is the young men who must become the constructive forces and citizens with a broad future

The working together of the older men is eyen of greater importance Their counsel and advice and influence must necessarily be com-See the display of Parisian Ivory bined with the young men's initiative and vigor of youth. Can we not forget our past differences and hidden hostilities and get together.

"We are endeavoring to build commercial organization which wil e a powerful instrument in promot county. It is an absolutely non-par tisan organization and not disposed to further the interests of any one individual or any class of individuals If you have never believed that membership in such an organization which is founded on such a broad and constructive basis would justify the expenditure for dues, read care fully the prospectus which has re cently been published by the associa-

DANCING | SCHOOL

Monday night, Conservatory ball.

OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER.

week beginning today and ending Nov. 17, will be observed as 'Week of Hrayer" in the Young Men's Christian association of the Walter Brown of Alexander has world. Special topics have been gone to Arenzville, called there on given for the prayer services each day and on Wednesday evening a layman will have charge of the prayer services in each of the churches in this city. The subject for that day is "Community Exten-

The subjects for the week are as

Sunday, Nov. 10-"Association

Monday, Nov. 11-Brotherhood Tuesday, Nov. 12-"Blble Class

Wednesday, Nov. 13.— Community Extension Day." Thursday, Nov. 14-"Social Serv-

Friday, Nov. 15-"Patriotic Day.

Saturday, Nov. 16-"Immigration Sunday, Nov. 17-"Evangelistic

Our half price sale for Monday

and Tuesday includes all French Felts, trimmed and untiremmed and French Velours, in all colors. H. J. & L. M. Smith.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE ARTISTS' COURSE

The second number in the artists ourse will be the lecture by Lorado Taft, Monday night, November 11, a o'clock. Mr. Taft is one of the premost artists in the United States. is subject is "American Sculpture nd Sculptors." Tickets now on sale Brown's music store.

Get yours now while the assortent is good in suits at Garland &

ANNIVERSARY SALE. The last big sale this year; watch the windows for specials which will on sale every day this week. F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

Four hundred trimmed hats to select from at a discount of 25 er cent. Sale begins tomorrow, L. C. R. E. Henry.

ALEXANDER VISITORS. Among the visitors in the city

yesterday from Alexander were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. T. Cockin, Bergschneider, Mrs. Luther Bergschneider, Mrs. Luther Wiley, Mrs. Myrtle Vinson and son, Bell, Patrick Gaul, John Wagner, Mrs. W. J. Woods, Mrs. John Chapman, Owen Luby, Jack Walsh, Carol Clinefelter, Mrs. Marvin Thompson, Mrs. Alexander Watlet and son, Chester; Walter Stapleton, Mrs. George Wackerle and son. Frank: Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Camm, and Charles

Good Underwear Can Be Bought Here for 25c and 50c

Much of the 25c underwear offered today is not worth carrying home, and some 50c grades are not. But through a conscientious search of the market--after much examining and comparing-we are pleased to offer you a brand of Jersey Ribbed Undergarments at these two popular prices--THAT IS REALLY GOOD.

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The Pictorial Winter Fashion Book Is Now On Sale

This book, illustrating the Pictorial Review styles for Winter, is a fashional quarterly which should be in every home in the land. No other patterns on earth in any measure approach Pictorial Review patterns for correctness in style and simplicity of instructions for putting together. Try

THIS BOOK COSTS BUT 5c WHEN PURCHASED WITH A 15c PICTORIAL REVIEW PAT-

BLACKBURN CHOSEN FOR NEXT MEETING

Illinois Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association May Take In Two More Schools

At the business session of the Illinois Inter-Collegiate association held at Eureka Friday, Blackburn university of Carlinville was chosen for the meeting place in 1913 and the officers discussed plans for adsociation.

raded average of the schools was Monmouth 1.0, Knox 12 Himois 17 Eureka 23 and Blackburn 24. War ren Hall, the representative of Illinois college, received one-third and two-fourths on delivery and onefifth, a third and a fourth on thought and composition. Wayne Calhonn, Illinois Wesleyan's representative, was ruled out of the contest on the grounds that he was a professional and he did not appear on the program.

The judges in the contest were: Thought and Composition-Rev. E. B. Stewart of Chicago, Prof.

Philo M. Buck, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; and Dan R. Sheen, Peoria. Delivery-Rev. Hugh Jack, First

Presbyteriam church, Peoria; Prof. W. S. Pemberton, Wheaton college, Wheaton, and Pres. H. H. Frost, Grand Prairie Seminary, Onarga.

Garland & Co. just received their last shipment of L-System suits today. Call and see these new models, they're the last word in clothes

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The last big sale this year; watch the windows for specials which will be on sale every day this week. F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. 5c and 10c Store.

All kinds of fresh made chocolates at Howe's, E. State.

REVIVAL AT BEREA.

The revival at Berea church progressing nicely. Lee Leslie Har per, the soloist and coronetist, who eading the singing is making a grea impression upon the audience. Nigl after night a great interest has mani fested in the meeting and bad roads has not marred the attendance. Sunday evening theme will

up a Tree." will be the topic. BUY HERMAN'S CELEBRATED MILLINERY, THE BEST AND THE CHEAPEST ON EARTH.

'Short Beds and Narrow Covers.

Monday evening sermon, "A Man

HUNTERS LICENSES IN DEMAND. City Clerk Pyatt was working over time Saturday issuing licenses hunters and doubtless scores of other almrods will visit him this week. The quail law goes into effect tomorrow and runs for 29 days. Each man is allowed to kill not over 12 quai! The prairie chicken law goes into operation Nov. 12 and hunters may kill not over 3 chickens and the season lasts but six days. There are Leslie; Henry Ruble, William Ala- practically no chickens in this part Jerry Tankersly, Mrs. Alva of the country, but there are some in the northern part of the state. The squirrel law closes Nov. 15.

Just received a car load of very latest style closed, storm buggies at Becker's.

Twenty-five per cent discount on all trimmed hats except beavers. L C. and R. E. Henry.

REMEMBER, we are open tonight.
A glance about our store saves many a problem of what to order. In tomorrows grocery order just include something from this list. They are fine

New "Paper Shell" Almond, New

Cream Nuts, Sealshipt Oysters, New Figs, Home Made Steam Brown Bread, Home Made Plumb Pudding Dressed Poultry, New Cluster Raisins

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MORTUARY

friends. Music was furnished bp

the church choir and the many beau-

Interment was made in the Hay-

Bird Seymour, Alex Wiggs, A. M. Calhoun, J. B. Seymour, Joseph

Paine.

Rev. W. C. Paine, the oldest rest-

dent at the Old Peoples' Home, died

suddenly Saturday afternoon at 4

allure caused by extreme old age.

vas taken with an attack of heart

trouble when sitting on the coping

around the Worthington property on Grove street and they carried him to

he home and called for a doctor.

arently dead when they reached the

They also testified that he was ap-

Riggs.

Morrison.

parsonage at Oakland Saturday aft-

ernoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of

Rev. W. S. Phillips of Cerro Gorde.

Rev. Mr. Phillips spoke most tender-

four years ago as one of the three

at the Billy Sunday meetings in this

Strand" and "Fade, Fade Away Each

friends was present at the services

and there was an abundance of

beautiful flowers. At the grave the

Among those present from a dis-tance were Mr. Phillips and a num-

Meeks. Word was received in the city

Saturday of the death of Walter Meeks at his home in Sioux City,

Iowa. He married Miss Alice Boston of this city, who survives him.

He was a brother-in-law of Mrs.

Laura Manchester of North East

WILL EXPLAIN BILL.

the senate, at the regular drill of

Company B, Monday night. This

National Guard should receive 200

company shall receive \$1 each night

that they are present at drill. This

ill passed in the house, but failed

stands a good show of being made a

aw at the next session of the senate.

f it does become a law it will mean hat about \$7,000 will be brought

passage in the and it is understood that it

nto this city annually.

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of Junior Dramatic League of Chicago Speaks Before Woman's Club in Academy Hall.

the other study clubs of the city Saturday afternoon and shared with them the pleasure of hearing Miss Cora Mel Patten of Chicago, chairman of the Junior Dramatic league. The session was held at Academy hall and the program opened with two piano soles by Prof. Munger of the Conservatory of Music, which were greatly appreciated.

Miss Patten is much interested in her work and is an entertaining talker. She said in part: "Every year sees some uplift born and every year sees some work downed. It is the business of the dramatic league to heighten the love and appreciation for the best drama. No welfare work in our country has had the growth of the dramatic league. It began with a few women in Evans ton, meeting together for the study of the drama Later they grew into a larger and more dignified meeting assuming the name of Dramatic club reaching a membership of 800, this giving rise to the national move-ment. In 1910 the Dramatic league was formed in Chicago and new the league has 50,000 members in 41 states and the Dominion of Canada. The purpose of the league is merely the elevation of the stage and they know that the education must begin on the other side of the footlightswith the audience.

Educate the people so they may hurch in Franklin Saturday mornknow good literature and enjoy fine ng at 40 o'clock in charge of Rev. drama for what the people enjoy they George Hart, in the presence of a will demand and what they demand large gathering of relatives and

the management will supply. There are two avenues for working plan of the league; one the play going committee, the other carried on by the education committee; nes cemetery and the pearers were the former is to assist the theater public to choose its plays wisely. The committee attend the play and report by means of bulletins on the play that conforms to certain critical standards. The bulletins are sent by mail to all members of the league thus saving the members time and money.

Coroner Skinner was noti-The plays which are not worthy fied and held an inquest, the jury are condemned but silence is mainbeing composed of J. W. Moon, tained. Thus the work is over con-W. J. O'Neill, Frank Staley, E. J. Reed, H. Wannamaker structive methods. The league exacts no pledge of support but it is and B. C. Skinner, clerk. After ex-mining the witnesses, Emma Wat-supposed that the membership will sanction and attend the bulletin uson, Maria Watkinson and Isabel plays. The managers of the theater Kamy, the jury returned a vertestify that the result of the comlict that death was due to heart mittee is felt at the box office within 48 hours after bulletins are The testimony of the witnesses was to the effect that the deceased mailed.

The second department may not seem so definite and practical and yet is more necessary. tion department puts forth an effort and relies upon the future for results to be manifest.

In speaking to librarians about the matter of the few dramas on the the fiction the answer is that there clergyman. Funeral services will be is no demand for the drama books. held at the home Sunday afternoon However librarians, preachers, at 2:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. teachers, artists, professional people Clyde Darsie, pastor of Central do not live to supply a demand. teachers, artists, professional people Their business is to create a de-

Dr. Roy Riggs, of Winchester died The juniors dramatic league exists to give the children and young peoness. He was a graduate of the ple a better understanding, a keen-Winchester high school and of er delight in high and wholesome son of Hon, and Mrs. J. M. Riggs, organized six groups of children to who survive him and the following study and present the high class brothers and sisters, Lucy and Cecil, plays which were given in play grounds in Chicago. Two teachers not only proficient in dramatic intinct but in gentleness and care of Funeral services for Margaret Gill- children, and these children of the nam Morrison, daughter of Rev. and street, met them three times a week for study and practice. Twenty public performances were given last summer.

Children have pure tastes and all they need is directing and very little ly of the friendship of the little girl is done to train the child's emotionwho was the joy and sunshine of the al nature. Feed the young people home, and of the boyant, happy dis- upon fine plays for a few months and they will no longer wish to visit church membership which began just the cheap, common plays,

The league is not only a hundred children who signed cards to small towns, one night stand towns, but also in operating through a local club can influence booking by guaranteeing against loss and building up a chain of one night stands which can be visited profit ably by good traveling companies when often they are visited by inferior ones.

Members may join the nationa choir sang "Safe in the Arms of league or form a city center. The privilege of all members whether belonging to the national league or t a city center is to receive all study courses, play outlines and all other publications, receive bulletins and etc. The fee is \$10.00

A motion prevailed to appoint committee of seven including members from other clubs to form an organization of a dramativ league in Jacksonville.

After a vocal number by Miss Hartman of the Woman's college who sang in her usual splendid manner Garland & Co. for a complete line | the club adjourned.

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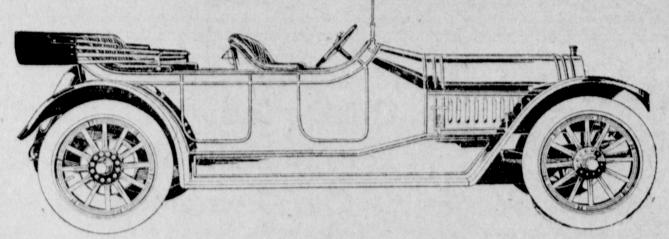
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(By James J. Corbett.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (Special to here I am on the job again, and let me tell you I am mighty glad to be A combination of appendicitis and peritonitis had me on the ropes for a spell and it looked like the "count" for mine, but thanks to 'excellent general physical condition, the result of years of systematic training" (I am quoting the doctors), my vitality enabled me to rally and successfully pass the crisis. After that it was only a question of good care and treatment, and I was lucky to have both, so that it now looks as if I will be as sound as ever in the course of a week or two.

But before taking up the subject of boxing, to which this column is supposed to be devoted, I wish to offer heartfelt thanks to my friends for the many kind expressions of interest and sympathy received during the long sojourn in the hospital. While it may not sound right and sincere to say it (I am not adept at pretty phrases). I am almost glad and Luther McCarty to do battle over had so many good friends. I certainly feel grateful and want all to know that while it is quite a phys- white" championship. cal impossibility to personally acknowledge each individual message I appreciate more than I can tell the

It might interest veteran fight has been out of the game for so long time, which is another excellent argument in favor of athletic training. It was Jim who was with me was rushed to the operating table, his quick diagnosis of the serious nature of the illness probably saving of the heavy-weight title. Especial-

The merry game of politics has monopolized the center of the stage in the East the past few weeks. Certainly nothing startling in the boxing line has happened along. Durto the rear and it is not the policy of promoters to attempt to compete with the big political show. Star cards call for big expenditures and with free shows by the spell binders the club managers find it advisable take his jace as the negro he can claim the championship with all the trade between the United States and that is in the ring with 5 the trade between the United States and Brazil is set for trial next Erf-day. Particular interest attaches to this case because it will be the first trial under the Sherman law based upon alleged deferred rebates and freight agreements. o retrench wherever possible

Looking over the advance book ngs at numerous clubs in New York for the near future the match that augurs favorably for a classy exhibition of the manly art is the coming Mike Gibbons-Eddit McGoorty bout scheduled for December 3 at Madi son Square Garden. This match is one of the most important arranged for New York in many days, and may have much to do with clearing up

the middle-weight title situation. The men are to meet at the middle-weight limit of 158 ringside, and it will be a genuine test between legitimate claimants to the title vacated by the death of Stanley Ketchel Cox street; the ordinances for the be among the notable speakers at Experts concede Gibbons the pres-tige of most scientific man of his the City Clerk of said City, having club of New York at the Hotel Astor thorough methods of Experts concede Gibbons the presclever, has the advantage of superior gan County, Illinois, for an assess-hitting ability. The latter by virtue ment of the cost of said improvement of a long string of victories over a according to benefits, said as-number rof the best of the American sessment being payable in 6 installdivision and comparatively easy ments, each bearing interest at the wins in competition with England's rate of 5 per cent per annum, and the favorite with sporting men out- on the 14th day of November, A. D. side of this immediate vicinity. Here 1912, at the bour of 9 o'clock a. m., in New York where Gibbons has or as soon thereafter as the busimade his "rep" the students of the ness of the court will permit. game are confident his skill will prove the undoing of the Oshkosh jections in said court before said day

> Taking a line from the performances of the pair in local engagements it is not an easy matter to pick a winner. McGoorty's form has at times been close to the sensational and at others very ordinary. Gibbons on the other hand has been consistent performer. Eddie has a soporific left hook that landing spells sure defeat for the average opponent. But Mike has cultivated the habit of avoiding the dangerous blows and at the same time learned to take advantage of an adversary's misses to deal a stinging punch or two in return. In the bout with Jack Denning, a local middle-weight, Mas showed a deal of awkwardness in trying to avoid left jabs, and if Denning could solve his guard it is a sure thing Gibbons will do it with those

tantalizing, stinging lefts of his. It will be a case of the most sci entific middle-weight of the division in opposition to a hardly less clever, heavy hitting boxer, and should furnish local sports with something to talk about for months. While it is doubtful if the affair ends before the ten round limit it is thought that a bout of that duration is sufficiently lengthy to permit one or the other to demonstrate superiority beyond the question of a doubt. For my part, lean towards Gibbons, not that I admire McGoorty the less, but that I the discovery of the body and withhave great respect for the marvelous nesses testified that she had last have great respect for the maryelous speed and skill of the St. Paul man. Carpentier, France's youthful fistic Both the man and woman were Franstar, rather astonished me. To tell the truth I thought Papke all in. In the mills at Woonsocket. A week or recent bouts in this country his work so ago Desire Capaert, a friend of suggested that he could no longer be Deslovers, was arrested as an ac-

ply the finishing touches instead of

the Kewanee scrapper.

Ad Wolgast and Joe Mandot put up a corking battle the other night, and the young Frenchman is now being heralded as a strong contender for the championship. Wolgast, too, made it plain that he is far from being "all in" as Eastern critics would have it. For a down and out proposition Ad showed considerable speed. The champion came close to ending the scrap in the third round when he had Mandot in pretty bad shape, but the youngster was able to weather the storm and came strong at the

Johnson Will Never Fight Again. If Joseph has a chance to "cop" the honors, how about Willie Ritchie t seems to me Willie gave Mandot It seems to me Willie gave Mandot an artistic walloping a few months ago, and in Joe's home town at that. Jacksonville Journal.)-Well, While I don't think there is much danger of Wolgast losing his title in the very near future, if a newcomer is on the cards to turn the trick, I rather fancy his name will be Ritchie, not Mandot or Rivers.

Jack Johnson's ring career is over apparently as a result of his late escapades. There does not seem to be a chance for him to fight again in any country where the sport flour-ishes. Hugh McIntosh has turned him down and Australia looked to be his last chance. While I would prefer to see some white man take the title from Johnson in honest battle, still it's for the good of the game that he has been barred.

Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles promoter, argues that Johnson having been deposed by public sentiment, it is up to him to find a successor and with that end in view has arranged a series of white heavy. weight battles for the winter months. He has already signed Jim Flynn was laid up if only to find out I the twenty round distance for a sub stantial purse and a diamond studded belt emblematic of the "lily

McCarty will be put to test in the Flynn battle, and his future is at stake on this one bout many testimonials of kindness and If he wins Luther will be acclaimed the real "white hope," although if the blacks are to be erased from comfans to mention here that Jim Daly, petition I fail to see the significance my old-time sparring partner, and of that high-sounding title. With a a boxer of excellent reputation in the slugger of the Flynn type and a raw early nineties, is pleasantly and prof- mixed like McCarty there doesn't apitably located in a business way in pear to be a chance for the bout to Philadelphia and a fine physical go the limit. Billy McCarney, who specimen he is, too, for a man who looks after Luther's affairs, must have a world of confidence to pit this green lad against the veteran

It doesn't seem fair to bar Langford or Jeannette from participation in a tournament arranged to dispose my life as a delay of a few hours ly so as Johnson, a negro, won the might have resulted seriously. title fairly from Jeffries. While personally opposed to contests between whites and blacks where titles art concerned, this is an exceptional case and as long as a negro was given a chance to win it, there is but honors pertaining thereto, whereas a title won in McCarey's tourney will have a flaw in it. As my friends end of the week to be the guest of know I am no admirer of the negro | the Lotos club at a dinner to be givin pugilism, but in this particular en Saturday night. case the plan I suggest is the only fair way to play the game.

JAS. J. CORBETT.

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TRIAL IN HEADLESS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.,-Nov. 9.-The case of Henry Deslovers, who is positive identification. The Delmarle day of November, at the hour of been seen walking towards the river Billy Papke's success over George with Deslovers, with whom she lived. co-Belgians and were employed in Cherry Annex would not have surprise; me greatly was given a preliminary hearing in had Carpentier been the one to ap-



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invitation to visit New York at the

William Vincent Astor will attain his majority next Friday and on that day will become absolute master of a fortune of about \$62,000. 000, constituting the bulk of the estate left by his father, the late John Jacob Astor, who was a victim of the Titanic disaster.

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, President W. C. Brown of the New York Central railroad and

Tuesday night. Delegates representing 70,000 Southern women will assemble in Washington the first of the week for the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. leading feature of the convention will be the laying of the cornerstone for the Confederate monument to be erected in the Arlington National

The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be called to order in Rochester Monday by President Samuel Gompers. Other events of the week will include the opening of the grand opera season in New York, the opening of the National Horse Show in the same city, the assembling of the Saskatchowan legislature, the fifth National Apple Show in Spokane, the Northwestern Product Exposition in Minneapolis, and the annual meeting of the Southern Medical association at Jacksonville, Fla

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sons interested that the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois having ordered that a brick pave ment be constructed on Diamond Aley and Alley B, the ordinance fo the same being on file in the office WOMAN MYSTERY. of the City Clerk of said city, having applied to the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, for an assess charged with the murder of the wo- ment of the cost of said improvement man whose headless body was found according to benefits, said assess in the Blackstone river last June, ment being payable in 10 installwill come up for trial in the superior ments, each bearing interest at the court here Monday. The victim of rate of 5 per centum, and an assess the murder is supposed to have been ment therefor having been made and Angolo Delmarle, but the failure to returned to the court the final hearfind the missing head has prevented ing thereon will be had on the 14th woman disappeared shortly before o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafte as the business of the court will pe

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Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herring of Roodhouse Counte Weds-Louis Winchester visited city friends yes- Bishop and Miss Lizzie Heil, two well

o'clock Wednesday night when th vote and went home to get some sleep, something they had not had for forty hours. They had completed one of the most nerve-racking and straining jobs that exists.

Left 118 Descendants-Barnett Atteberry was born in Kentucky Oct 18, 1813, and came to this state in in Scottville, aged 98 years. of the bowels and old age caused his n Turkey, the Balkan States and his daughter, Mrs. Evaline Cherry for about 20 years. Those remain Marion and Evaline Cherry, of Scott ed, and the inadequate medical ser- ville; Emeline Nevins, of Reader; Emma Wiggins, of Ardmore, Okla. great-grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, making 118 liv ing descendants. He had been professed Christian ever since early in life so far as known. His membership was first placed with the Chesterfield M. E. church. He had held membership with the M. E. church at Scottville for about 18

Consider Christmas Rates Rail roads operating both eastward and westward from Chicago are considering a plan to offer home visitors' excursion fares from December 15 to wounded must be cared for during Deecmber 31, next, from points in Colorado and Wyoming to destinations in Western and Central Passenger association territory. It has been suggested that fares be placed on the basis of two cents a mile in each direction.

Got in Wrong-When the police investigated the report of J. C Campbell of East St. Louis that a robber was in his home, they found a trail of eggs which led to the home of Robert Drayton, directly across the street. Investigation showed that Drayton on his way home got in the wrong house and upon learning of his mistake, departed. Eggs carried in a paper bag fell one at a

Fears Father; Seeks Death Despairing of ever obtaining employment which he had sought for weeks in vain and fearing to face the rebeen upbraiding him for his idleness during the fast few months, Tobias Unterlicher, aged 7, a youth of Aushis life when discovered by Detectives Kunst and Whittaker of Peoria. The desperate boy was taken he had contemplated blowing out his brains, was confiscated and he

locked up in a cell for the night. Against Boxing Matches-The ex ecutive committee of the Quincy federation of churches have issued complaint against the boxing matches held here and that are to be held in that city this winter.

Brothers Get Acquainted-James ain of four miles northwest o Monmouth is entertaining his brother David and wife of Edina, Kan. These brothers have never seen each other, David having left country Antrain, Ireland, for America in 1867, five years before James was

Surprised Them - Northwestern university students were surprised, indignant and revolutionary by turns when this edict went forth from the University Athletic association: "Hereafter girls will attend the football games unaccompanied by the opposite sex. A separate section of the stands will be reserved for girls and another section for the young men. Neither sex will be allowed to enter the section reserved for the

Woman Held Up Outwits Bandits Bandits armed with pistols have no terror for Mrs. A. Riecher, whose conducts a grocery store in Chicago. She was alone in the place a few nights ago when two of them came in and pointed revolvers at her. Instead of throwing her hands in the air, as she was told to do, Mrs. Riecher stooped suddenly down behind the counter out of sight. Before they could come around the end of the counter she blew several loud blasts on a police whistle. The two bandits then ran out of the store. The police responded, but they could find no trace of the robbers.

Judge Henry B. Willis is Dead-Thirty hours after he was struck by a Northwestern railroad train or South Spring street, Judge Willis of Freeport, died at Sherman hospital

Many Moose Beaux - Miss Margaret Fitzgerald of Arcola, who was one of the nurses employed to care for Theodore Roosevelt while the colonel was a patient in Mercy hospital, Chicago recently, has received over 200 proposals of marriage from sentimental Moose from all parts of the

. Going to War-More than 1,500 Greeks, Bulgarians and Servians have left the Tri-City steel industries at Granite City to go to war.

The Freeport Way-A new vagrancy ordinance is being tried out as Freeport. Men who are idle and no residents of the city are compelled either to work, go to jail, or leave

Schools to Have Trained Nurse-The board of education decided to secure for the schools of Quincy a trained nurse and social trainer. Many people in the city have advocated that the school system has needed a department devoted to this work and the board, after being in | numberous friends. Rev. W. School Children's Aid society, voted | ceremony .- Roodhouse Record. of the new officer will be to visit the hames of the poorer people and to your mail addressed to street and No. show them how to keep their homes; in a sanitary condition and to care for the sick school children in these families. The new officer will be assisted by members of the Children's Aid society in her work among | thorne, Iil

known Roodhouse young people went the city Saturday.

Meeting and Good Fellowship Smoker

A Get-to-Gether

Tuesday Evening Nev. 12th

At Old Conservatory of Music (Socialist) Hall at 8 O'clock Sharp

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F. W. Bender of Champaign, Illinois, will talk on "Town Building." Booster talks by Judge Barnes and other.

No one will be asked to join the business Mens Association at this meeting.

and were married at the home of Rev. W. H. Dickman shortly afternoon. They boarded the evening

brief honeymoon at the home of her brother, Hardin Beeman and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are among sent all over the country by the U S. Bureau of Education. our most estimable young folk and "Labelling country schoolhouses will have the hearty well wishes of

This Thief Stole by the Carload-A carload of naval supplies, said by the police to have been stolen from the Mare Island navy yards at San Francisco, valued at about \$15,-000, was seized by federal authorities in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad yards near Haw-

Mrs. M. J. Fox of Sinclair visited, the teacher. If the essentials of a lilinois does not merely ask that training and to receive at least \$480 he city Saturday.

Subject of a Statement From U. S. train for Granite City to spend a Bureau.

"One-room' Schoolhouses in Illinois," is the subject of an article

so that every citizen may know terviewed by a committee from the Harms, of Roodhouse, performed the whether his school is up to standard is the device of the Illinois state school authorities," in the opening sentence. Much of the information is familiar to people in Illinois. Howteresting, and some of the facts are

ply, sanitation, and qualifications of lage schools.

plate is placed above the door of the done. In a bulletin sent to every schoolhouse designating it as a teacher in the state the requirements "Standard School." Upon fulfillment for a standard schools are set forth. of certain further requirements a higher diploma will be issued and the plate will read "Superior

Schools. Already 657 of the 10,532 oneroom schoolhouses in Illinois have earned the right to be called standard schools and to diplay the plate accordingly.

Vigorous Campaign.

This interesting device is part of a vigorous campaign waged by the half an acre, level, covered with good ever, a summary of the article is in- state of Illinois in behalf of rural schools. Two experts on rural edu- shrubs; heat provided by basement cation, U. J. Hoffman and W. S. or room furnace; at least eighty li-Booth, under the direction of Hon. brary books, good pictures on the

Requirements. Among the specifications are: ample playground; good approaches to the school; convenient fuel houres the building, sound, in good repair, and painted; improved heating apparatus, bocks, etc.

The more ambitious districts, as-piring to the "superior" diplomas, will have to meet additional requirements. A playground of at least onegrass, and provided with trees and The schools are inspected as to grounds, building, furnishings, heating, ventilation, library, water supschool graduate with normal school

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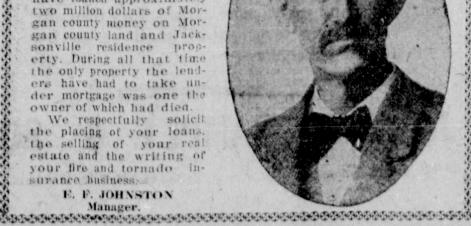
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faculty recital will take place Friday evening, November 22nd, Northminster Presbyterian church The Conservatory trio, Messr Kritch, Munger and Jensen, will play the Brahms B major trio, Miss Oldield will sing several arias and ongs, Mr. Kritch will play the Bruch A minor Romanze, and Mr. Munger! and Mr. Kritch will play the "Tallahassee" suite for plano and violin.

ulty was held at the home of Mrs. Demarest of Chicago, and Albert Bullard on Thursday evening, No- Taylor of Milwaukee, are the entries vember 7th.

Thursday evening. Miss Oldfield, Miss Lillian Smith and Mrs. Truman Carter sang a trio Japanese expert, who is said to be evening, November 3rd.

Mr. Munger plays some piano solos at the meeting of the Woman's Clubs subject to the playing rules at pres n Recita! hall Saturday afternoon, ent governing the 18.2 balkline November 9th.

he Monday afternoon story hour lass of children to hear the reading y Miss Patten from "The Blue Bird" ing, November 9th.

LONDON SEES LORD

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The streets \$500

tween Guild hall and the law ourts were lined with enormous tracted by their desire to see the Lord's Mayor's Show, which promfeatures this year. The buildings along the line of march were handpearance. The procession was formd at Guild hall and the neighboring. streets and started on its march at alf past ten in the forenoon

The procession was headed by a came the band of the Royal Artillery mounted. In the military division of the procession were contingents of London territorials, regular troops, ociety's training ship Warspite. with their banners and beadles. gations of the various trades associations of the city, accompanied by their bands. A large body of boy and enthusiasm along the line of eature of the procession. The floats with representations of historical enes were also well received.

Upon reaching the law courts the he formal oath of office and was ition. The inauguration day closed with the sustomary big banquet at Inild hall, which was preceded by he official inauguration reception the new Lord Mayor and his forcolleagues in the common coun-The new Lord Mayor was born Dalston in 1851, was educated a

City of London College and is n auctioneer and surveyor. He was first elected to the common council n 1888, became chief commoner in 1897, was elected alderman in 1992 and in 1907-8 served as sheriff of the He is a prominent Freemason and in politics a conservative.

COUNTY VISITORS.

Among the visitors in the city yeserday from the various parts of the ounty were: Woodson-Lennie Reece, Charles

ewman and George Newman. Alexander-John Bergschneider and Leslie Kennett. Lyanville-Miss Grace Middleton

and John R. Allen Murrayville-Miss Alma Story. Woodson-Dr. G. W. Miller. Ebenezer-James Martin and Wil-

am Sargent. Chapin-Mr. and Mrs. John An

Orleans-Mrs. A. H. Welbourn. Elmer Smith and family of Crackers Bend were among the callers in the city yesterday.

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BILLIARD EXPERTS TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

Leading Billiard Men of Country Will Meet in New York to Settle World Championship 8.2 Balk Line Honors.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The leading billiard experts of the country are about to engage in a tussle to decide the world's championship at the 18.2 balkline game. Willie Hoppe, The public are cordially invited to George Slosson and Harry Cline of New York, Orlando Morningstar of A meeting of the Conservatory fac. Pittsburg, George Sutton and Calvin or the tournament, which will begin Helen Sorrells played two violin Monday night at the Hotel Astor, solos at the Christian church on which has been the scene of several notable battles with the ivory globes in recent years. Koji Yamada, the t the Christian church last Sunday a wonder with the cue, is the foreign entry in the tournament

The contest will be for 500 points game. Twenty-eight games will be The Misses Robinson are taking required to make each player compete against every other entrant. The prizes are a challenge trophy and Monday. \$3,000 in cash. The net gate reat the opera-house Saturday morn- ceipts, if any, will be added to the prize money. Without considering interest of the college. box office proceeds the winner is assured of \$2,000, the second, \$1,500 MAYOR'S SHOW. the third \$1,000, and the fourth attended and was of high rank.

It has been many years since such DISPUTE JURISDICTION a notable array of experts were enrowds since early this morning, at- tered in a billfard tournament in this city. Slosson is the veteran of the company. He is the old war horse some particularly interesting and in his time has held the championship titles at every style of the game. Hoppe, the youngest of the bunting and presented a festive ap- player of the present day. Like Slostitles and can be counted upon to finish at the front in the coming tournament if he is in good condition. Morningstar, for many years letachment of city police, and then the pool champion, has played in many billiard tournaments and at times has displayed wonderful skill. Cline also is an attractive player and cattle men who were said to have has a taking style. He has a clean swinging wrist stroke of the old Sox- rested and indicted for the murder ton and Vignaux school. Demartst

nd historical emblems, large dele- wonderful masse player, one of the by the Johnston county grand jury. best of them all. Sutton is a seas- In a similar case which was tried oned player, though not as long in in the state courts of Oklahoma an scouls attracted considerable interest nurser of any of them and on this States Supreme Court, upon account is likely at any time to make narch, more in fact than any other a decisive run. Taylor of Milwaukee is of a younger school of players, but has had considerable tournament and match play experience. Koi Yamada is an unknown quantity so far as Lord Mayor, Sir David Burnett, took American tournaments are concerned. Will Foss, the former amateur nvested with the insignia of his po- champion, witnessed his performances in the Berlin tournament some time ago and declares him to be well up in the game.

A CONVICT SHIP.

In the window at the store of F. J. Waddell & Co., is a picture of a reit is one of the relice of the mistakes made by our mother country, England, when she had the law of cruelty rather than justice and kindness. Among other things was a convict ship used to convey men who were doomed to transportation and in it were many devices for cruel punishment.

Finally when better counsels prevailed the ship was put out of use and to obliterate all traces of it, it was scuttled and sunk. Not long ago it was raised and owing to the excellent material used in its contruction it was found to be in quite good condition and it was repaired, towed to a port and exhibited for quite awhile.

At last the novelty wore off and the ship was brought across the ocean and is now on exhibition in Boston harbor and is an object of

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

ves his views as to what he thinks of the movement to get more moral and financial support behind the Business Men's association.

The Jacksonville Business Men's association has arranged for a meet ing of the club on Tuesday evening for the purpose of inaugurating a campaign for securing new members This is a commendable action and should not fail to bring out a large attendance. The association needs greater financial and moral support and the addition of three or four hundred members would add considerably to the efficiency and standing of the organization.

"Such a campaign cannot be taken too seriously and if the present members will adopt sufficient initiative together with necessary time and effort the question of securing three hundred members should be a very small matter, however it will take eam work, a careful canvass and s horough and honest endeavor.

'It should be understood that the work of the Business Men's associaion is one of developing the inlustrial, mercantile, municipal and ivic growth of Jacksonville and can est be furthered when represented the concerted effort of everyone. Business Men's association worl

a responsibility that belongs to r particular class of mon; busines men, professional men or artislans, but is a responsibility that must b chared by every citizen within the corporate limits of the city. Thi move by the association will bring i new thought, a greater initative and should pave the way for more ag-gressive action for a greater and usier Jacksonville.

The ladies of the Congregational hurch will hold their annual Thanksgiving market on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Rayhill's store. English plum pudding, fruit cake, ples doughnuts, mince meat and etc. Everything you will want for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Jacksonville Monday. Miss Edith Neal, of Murrayville, was a business will assist in the campaign for a reater Woman's College

An automatic starter has been reare a decided addition to the appear ance to Music Hall.

The Junior class was delightfully entertained at dinner Saturday evenor three invited guests were present

Monday evening, November 11, will be of special interest to all. His lecture will be illustrated. Mr. Taft has a national reputation and is one of the men in art work who has accomplished a great m: things worth while. Single admission for this lecture may be gotten at Brown's Music Store.

A number of teachers enjoyed picnic dinner at the north woods on

Rev. Arthur Ewert has returned after a few days of field work in the The recital given by the students Thursday afternoon at 4:15 was well

OF THE STATE. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 9 The long disputed question as to the right of the state courts to try persons for murder committed in Oklahoma before it became a state will be argued at length in the criminal omely decorated with Hags and company, is probably the foremost court of appeals which today began with the hearing in the case of Henson he has pulled down all of the ry Preuitt, a wealthy cattle raiser of Comanche, who is charged with the murder of Ben Collins, a Chicgasau Indian policeman, near Tishomingo.

Collins was shot from ambush in a night attack near Tishomingo some time before Oklahoma became a state. Prouitt and several other been in the attacking party, were ar-When Oklahoma became a state the came the city companies or is another pyrotechnic performer. He indictment against Preuitt was quash is chock full of confidence, and is a ed and another indictment returned

> harness as Slosson. He is the best appeal was taken to the United ground that the state court had no jurisdiction. The Supreme Court de cided in the famous Pickett case in February, 1910, that the state of Oklahoma could not prosecute for murder committed in Indian territory prior to statehood. Notwith-standing this decision the Criminal Court of Appeals has decided in eight other cases that the state court had the right to prosecute for murder in such cases and the outcome of the present case is, therefore, awaited with considerable interest. Should the Court of Appeals follow the precedent of the eight other cases. Preuitt's lawyers intend to take the case before the United States Supreme Court to obtain a new ruling in this case which will definitely settle the

> > Mrs. George Gouvela and William Bourne and family represented the Shiloh neighborhood in the city yes

question of jurisdiction.



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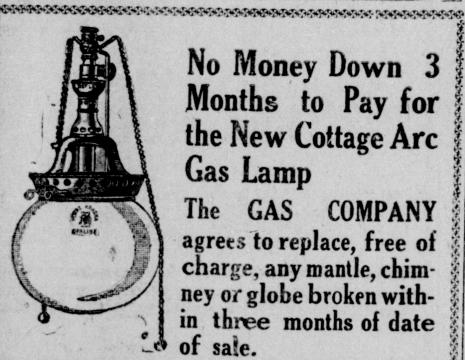
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With increased consumption it only natural that a part of the demand will be very discriminating in We can send better lambs from our farms to the markets than can the ranges of the west and since we can do it, we are missing our opportunity if we do not do We should give our flocks better care and attention for the day is present when inefficient handling of any feature of farm operations will

rove unprofitable. Lack of Finish Our "Jonah." Producers of lambs should never forget that the lamb that is not fat cannot grade as prime. The offerng may be correct in form, general quality and weight but if there is not good covering over the spine and ibs, it is not in the prime grade; ack of finish is a general criticism veled at native lambs. In preparing our lambs for market we should keep in mind that in summer the consumer prefers fat lambs weighing between 70 and 80 pounds. In winter the weight may get up to 85 or

flock is wrong-it is conmerely a consumer of weeds and a conserver of waste. The flock hould be considered a feature of the care given any other feature, and if we in Illinois will do this, we can | 'top the market" with prime lambs at remarkable profit .- Illinois Farmers' Institute.

CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. Baker, wife of Judge Baker Mt. Sterling, is visiting Jackson-

ouse visited city friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henderson siding in the northwest part of the

unty were in the city yesterday. Arrivals Saturday from Lynnville were Geo. Sturdy, Oliver Stainsforth, Mrs. George Ranson, Mrs. L. D. Wateld. James Henry Miss Gordon, Mrs. Fred Ranson, Mrs. Chas. Ranson, Roy Sayre.

Chapin visitors to the city Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grif- Corbett for your approval. fin. Thomas Elliott

Mrs. Lee Mullens and baby of Perry are visiting Mrs. Mullens' mother, Mrs. A. F. Kitner of 153 Miss Mabel Paschall who has been

isiting her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Richardson of this city has returned to her home in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Etenson of

the Illinois Stock Exchange, expected to spend today with friends in

. Parker on South East street. Mrs. J. H. Bates and daughter Elizabeth of Arenzville were visitors

in the city yesterday. Mrs. Nannie Gundy of Naples was among the shoppers in the city yes-

Mrs. Albert Phillips and Mrs. W M. Jackson and daughter of Murrayville were among the visitors in e city Saturday.

Mrs. C. R. Taylor is spending Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Iven W. Agee at Oreenville.
Mr. and Mrs. Nellis Crane are

cending the day with relatives in Benjamin Miller has returned to

Charles E. Cully and family are ending the day with relatives in M. L. Test and son, Osmund, were

among the visitors in the city yesterday, from Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Philip Klien, Sr., of Tallula, was shopping in the city yesterday. Mrs. Lucinda Astell of Broadlands vas visiting with friends in the city

Mrs. Bert Sage of Roodhouse was Saturday shopper in the city. Misses Maude and Estella Chrisnan of Merritt were visiting with riends in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Charlotte Cox has gone to hapin for a visit with her daugher, Mrs. Charles Baker.

Mrs. Harvey Green of Naples was onping in the city yesterday. Mrs. Henry Meier and son, John, Bluffs, were Saturday visitors in

Mrs. Charles Sutton and Mrs. Alert Northrup of Riggston were opping in the city yesterday. Mrs. Ernest Briar of Arenzville

Lee Brockhouse and Henry Krueg-James McCabe of Manchester was panions.

among the callers in the city yester-John Adkins and son were shoppers from Prentice in the city yes-

has offered \$50 to the trustees of the college for the purchase of books for the classical department provid-

ed the trustees would appropriate an equal amount from the general college funds for the same purpose The finance committee of the board has recommended the expenditure and one hundred dollars worth of books will therefore be purchased immediately for the classical depart- readily available plant food which A friend of the college recently

gave \$25 for the purchase of a kymoabout 17,000,000 sheep and lambs graph for the department of biology. This is an instrument for measuring the vibrations of muscles and will be used in connection with the course in physiology offered by Professor Smith.

Mrs. Edward H. Hardin of New York city and Miss Pauline Terry of Chicago were guests at the home of Presider, and Mrs. Rammelkamp last Tuesday. Mrs. Hardin is a sister of Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, and one of the benefactors of the college.

Dr. W. S. Plumer Bryan, pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Chicago, will deliver an address to the students and friends of the college at the chapel exercises. Tuesday morning, Nov. 12.. Dr. Bryan is invited on the Rev. George L. Roberts Foundation. Dr. Bryan is chairman of the committee on Christian Education of the Synod of Illinois. T. Fletcher Dennis, '79, of Wash-

ington, D. C., was a visitor at the office of President Rammelkamp on Wednesday. Mr. Dennis holds a responsible position in the federal pension bureau.

E. K. Putnam, '91, of Davenport, Iowa, was a visitor on the campus Friday. C. E. Robinson, formerly principal

of Whipple academy and now a student in the law school at the University of Chicago, returned to Jacksonville to vote on election day. He attended chapel exercises Tuesday

President Rammelkamp recently received a letter from the Reverend A. Carriel, '06, now engaged in missionary work in Brazil. Carriel wrote of an interesting trip of 220 miles in a wagon with R. F. Lenington, '91. In February M: Carriel will begin work in a position at Mackenzie college in San Paolo.

NOTICE TO SPORT LOVING

ng's edition you will find a letter of good, live reading in the column of matter written by James J. Corbett, former heavy-weight champion of the world. Mr. Corbett wil contribute a series of articles for Journal readers and these will be published each Sunday morning. They will contain the latest news of the boxing world as seen by the former champion and will be written in his own style. Every one will be a live, readinformed up to the minute as to what's what and who's who in the boxing world. We present Mr.

BRILLIANT OPERA SEASON

IN PROSPECT. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- With every prospect of eclipsing all records for variety and brilliancy, New York's annual season of grand opera wil open Monday night at the Metropolitan Opera House. The season wil last twenty-three weeks, one week longer than usual. The chief feature of the season will be the opera in English by W. J. Henderson and Mrs. J. W. Astell of Chandlerville Walter Damrosch. The opera bears the title "Cyrano," and is based on the famous play by Edmond Rostand. An afternoon cyclo of "Dor Ring des Nibelungen" will be given during the season, and there will also be several performances of "Parsifal."

STRUCK BY BURLINGTON TRAIN. G. W. Gleason, a bridgeman em-ployed by the Burlington, was struck by a Burlington freight Saturday morning about 8 o'clock while he was walking along the new bridge over the Morton road. He was thrown onto a concrete mixer and received an ugly gash on the head and suffered some internal injuries about the chest. He was oria after a visit of several days physician where his injuries received attention, and was afterward taken to his boarding house.

BOSTON REMEMBERS BIG FIRE. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 9 .- Today was the fortieth anniversary of the great Boston fire, and to commemorate the event a tablet was unveiled this afternoon on the site where the great conflagration started, at Summer and Kingston streets. The fire raged two days and wiped out almost the whole of the business section of the city. Eight hundred buildings were destroyed and a dozen lives lost in the catastrophe. The property loss amounted to \$70,000,000

LABOR FEDERATION TO MEET. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 9. Headquarters were opened here today for the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. Presgathering to order Monday morning and the sessions will probably continue a week or ten days. The convention is expected to be one of more as shopping in the city yesterday, I than ordinary inTerest and import-George Schelp of New Berlin was ance to the world of organized labor. ansacting business in the city yes- | The reports and discussions will dea! with the whole industrial situation Some spirited declarations are looked r and daughter were representa- for in regards to the recent textile tives of Arenzville in the city yes- strike at Lowell and the long deteni tion in jail of Ettor and his com-

> Mrs. Dilen M. Kreigh of Spring- Retailers of the finest of field is visiting at the home of her

FERTILIZER PROBLEMS

Farmer Must Look Beyond First Year Results-Use of Complete Fertilizers Tends to Land Ruin.

Some who understand that raw rock phosphate can be used more economically than other forms of phosphorus in connection with deficontinued year after year, are of the opinion that farmers do not and will not look beyond the first year's re sults, and that the only practical method of dealing with the farme is to furnish him small amounts of will perhaps give his crop an extra start in spring and enable it to draw more heavily upon the soil than it otherwise would, thus using in the one crop more plant food than was applied in the fertilizer. system appears to be profitable for the year, but in most cases it leave the land poorer than at the begin ning, so that ultimately the system of using small amounts of acid phos phate or so-called complete fertilize tends toward land ruin

Raw Phosphate Enriches Land. While the application of raw rock phosphate but little effect during the first year or two, where it is used liberally it usually pays for itself during the first rotation even though three-fourths of the phosphorus applied remains in the soil for the bene fit of future crops and for the definite enrichment of the land.

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The greatest material problem of the United States is to bring about the general adoption of systems of farming under which the farm lands of the country will grow more productive, and upon this depends the future success of every other important industry and the ultimate welfare of ourselves and our children .- Illinois Farmers' Institute.

FOR RHEUMATISM. George W. Koons, Lawton, Mich., ays: "Dr. Detchon's Relief for able article full of the information Rheumatism has given my wife of the day keeping the local fight wonderful benefit for rheumatism. fans and lovers of the boxing game She could not lift hand or foot, had to be lifted for two months. She began the use of the remedy and improved rapidly. On Monday she could not move and on Wednesday she got up, dressed herself and walked out for breakfast." Sold by L. P. Allcott, druggist.

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PENNSYLVANIA TURNS DEFEAT INTO VICTORY

OVERCOMES EARLY MICHIGAN LEAD AND WINS 27 TO 21

Game Brings Out New Pennsylvania Hero In Person of Quarterback Marshall, Who Makes 50-Yard Run Scoring Winning Touchdown.

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Pennsylvania turned what appeared to be a humilating route into a brilliant victory on the football field here this afternoon when she defeated Mich. igan, 27 to 21. It was one of the most interesting games played on Franklin field in a long time and brought out a new Pennsylvania hero in the person of Quarterback Marshall, who, on a 50-yard ran, scored the touchdown that won the

Flushed with victory in the last moments of play the crowd became so enthusiastic that it rushed on the playing field, interrupting the game. It was five minutes before the police could force the rooters back to the side lines long enough to permis Pennsylvania to put the finishing

touches to the score.

The Michigan team, playing like a championship eleven, had Pennsylvania down 21 to nothing in the second period when the fortunes of the battle changed. The Pennsy vanians suddenly became a changed team in the latter part of the second quarter and played Michigan off her

The period ended 21 to 7. In the third period the fighting Quakers hammered out a second touchdown making the score 21 to 14, and in the final dash the red and blue put the score up to 27, the Michigan team appearing almost helpless to stop her.

There was no fault to be found with Michigan's game while she was putting together her 21 points. Her ushing of the ball was of a high order and the line bucking of Thomson was the best seen here this season. Pennsylvania appeared er ratic and suffered much from fumbing. But the Quakers took their

race and conditions were reversed The western team scored its first touchdown a few minutes after play began. Receiving the ball on a punt on Pennsylvania's 40-yard line, Michigan was awarded 15 yards for interference and then rushed the ball for the touchdown without much apparent effort. The second touchdown also came easy.

Craig of Michigan made a fine 25-yard dash and then a Michigan fumble rolled almost to the Pennsylvania goal, where an Ann Ambor man fell on it. The task of putting it over was given to Thomson and h accomplished it on a plunge against Pennsylvania's center.

Michigan made her third touch down after Pennsylvania twice los the ball on incompleted forward passes. Getting the ball on a touch back. Michigan, through the great work of Thomson, rushed it 80 of Thomson, rushed it 80 ards, Pennsylvania being unable to hold the plunging Michigan backs. Then came the change. Pennsylvania made her first touchdown on short end runs, a long forward pass and a ten-yard dash by Captain Mercer. The second score came in the third period on a 30-yard run by Mercer, a forward pass, Herring-ton's plunges through the line and a final buck through center by Mercer. In the last period Pennsylvania secured the ball on Michigan's 45-yard line and a 35-yard forward pass by Minds, kicked the ball in Jourget's hands and the latter sprinted over the Michigan goal line before an opposing player could stop him. It looked like a tie score, but Migds missed a difficult goal and the score Wolston soon after booted over stood 21 to 20.

With but a few minutes to play left, Marshall, who had replaced Quarterback Craig, caught a punt by Thomson in mid-field and dodged in and out among the Michigan players until he had a clear field and scored the touchdown that gave Pennsylvania the game. Minds kicked the goal with thousands of excited rooters standing on the side lines.

Indians Outplayed By Iowa.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9.—With
less than five minutes of play Erehart, in a sensational run the full length of the field, saved Indiana from a shutout in the game with lowa here today. The score was, Iowa, 13, Indiana, 6.

Indiana held for downs on the

three-yard line. Erehart dropped back behind the Indiana goal for a fake punt, then ran the length of the field with scarcely any interference. The third period also was marked by long runs. Erehart ran 35 yards around left end and lost his feet when he had almost a clear field. He dropped the ball in his fall. On the next formation, McGinnis, Iowa's big halfback, returned the ball the same distance on a "spread play." Iowa outplayed the crimson all the way through the game, but they were frequently penalized. In the final quarter McGinnis was sent over for a touchdown, but it was not allowed because of holding. The ball was on Indiana's ten-yard line when the game ended.

Purdue and Illinois Tie. LaFayette, Ind., Nov. 9 .- Purdue and Illinois battled to a tie here this afternoon, the game ending 9 to 9. In the first part of the game Purdue showed superiority but in the last quarter the visitors rallied and had Purdue on the run. Finally Purdue braced sufficiently to save itself from

The first touchdown was made in the first quarter by O'Brien of Purdue. Oliphant failed to kick goal There was no further scoring until the final quarter although both teams fought hard to gain advantage. The ball changed hands frequently and neither goal was in danger in the

second or third quarter. In the fourth qukarter Illinois put into use a new line shift formation, goal from placement at 40 yards and coupled with a forward pass and it drop kicked another from the seldom failed to gain. Purdue was yard line.
puzzled by it and took a long time A touchdown by Eichenlaub and

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Wolston soon after booted over a

beautiful field goal from the 35 yard

line. Purdue then braced and after

the kick-off Oliphant carried the ball

yard line. Then Oliphant dropped

back to the 12 yard line and made

a perfect field goal, tying the score.

Illinois had no chance to try for

goal after the touchdown as Oliphant

turned the man who received the ball

on the punt out and he did not catch

the ball. The game ended just after

Oliphant made his field goal. There was a huge crowd at the game,

Illinois sending 1,000 rooters with

Place Kick Saves Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Scoring a place

kick saved the University of Chicago

from defeat in the football game

with Northwestern University today.

in the first period booted the ball

squarely between the goal posts

Twice during the game North-

western came dangerously near scor-

ing a touchdown, but each time lost the ball on downs for failure

spectacular plays. Chicago relied

solely on straight football and oc-

casional forward passes for its gains,

while Northwestern centered its at-

tack on off-tackle and end run plays.

a builliant game for Northwestern

Wells outpunted Norgen from 10 to

15 yards. For Chicago Norgren

and Gray, the latter a new man

were the most consistent ground-

St. Louis 11; Notre Dame 47.

St. Louis, Nov. 9 .- Consistent line

smashes and brilliant end runs by

Berger and Eichenlaub together

with the accuracy of Captain Dorais'

toe gave Notre Dame 47 points

while the St. Louis university eleven

goals in the first quarter started the

scoring for Notre Dame. Eichenlaub

Berger and Pliska crossed the line

In the next period Dorais kicked a

Three touchdowns and two kicked

was able to gather only 11.

and Dorais kicked the goals.

gainers and defensive players.

Hytower, Wells and Lamke played

Neither team attempted

make the necessary gains.

from Northwestern's 14 yard line.

Chicago won 3 to 0, when Sellers

By end runs and forward passes the ball was placed on Infaois

35 yards on an end run.

the team.

Before completing your plans by all means make it a point to come in and get the facts about this E. F. Mitchel I, Ticket Agent.

goal by Dorais added seven more. St. Louis scored a touchdown and kicked a goal in this period. Notre Dame scored its last points in the third period on touchdowns by Berger and Pliska and two, kicked goals by

Arkansas Easy for Wisconsin. Madison, Wis., Nov. 9 .- The University of Arkansas proved easy picking for the Wisconsin squad at Camp Randall today scoring 7 points i to Wisconsin's 64. The game became so onesided that the crowd of 4,000 people early lost interest. The southerners coached by Hugo Besdek former Maroon star, presented a weak line but excelled in tackling. They had a commendable knack of pulling down a runner by the legs and staving off the intended touchdown. Martin the Arkansas full back and Frazier left half back starred for the visitors. Hormey, the Badger left half, distinguished him-

the form of long runs. Coach Juneau used many substitutes and saved his star men for

self by dashing plays usually taking

Coach Williams of Minnesota saw the game. Juneau uncovered noth ing however.

Vanderbilt Plays Good Game. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 9.-Harvard sent the Vanderbilt football team back to the southland today with a 9 to 3 defeat but the Commodores left behind them a reputa tion for speed and versatility in at tack and stubbornness in defense that will be remembered. Using team made up almost wholly of sub stitutes, Harvard scored a touch down with a field goal in the sec ond and fourth periods, respectively Crimson errors permitted the south erners in the third period to ge within drop kicking distance of Harvard's goal and Curlin lifted the ball

over for three points. Dartmouth Defeats Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- Cornell brought its local season to a close today with a defeat by Dartmouth 24 visitors' goal line. to 0 in the best played game of the scored. The cadets were baffled by year. The superior weight of the the open field play of the red skins Dartmouth line and the speed of its and great gains were made by Thorpe backs took Cornell off its feet in the and Arcasa through the Army next Saturday's championship battle opening quarter but after the first tackles and around the ends. few minutes, Cornell held well and Thorpe's work was the feature of



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inually, about one half of the plays of the day.

Carlisle 27; Army 6.

lisle defeated the army here today at football by a score of 27 to 6. The stage of the game and only once early in the first period, did the arm; get within striking distance of the This time they

made the green play for all it was the game. His 50 yard run in the last half through the entire army Cornell used the forward pass con- eleven was the most spectacular play

Yale Defeats Brown 10 to 0.

New Haven, Nov. 9 .- Playing a West Point, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Car- steady and aggressive game, Yale defeated the Brown eleven this afternoon 10 to 0, although more than Indians outplayed the cadets at every once the visitors played dangerously near to a score, A new mass formation brought on from the west by Coach "Tom" Shevlin was successfully tried out by the Yale team. Both sides resorted to frequent punting throughout the game Flinn of Yale once booting the ball with a

favoring wind sixty yards. Denver Defeats Baker 44 to 0. Denver, Nov. 9 .- Denver univer-



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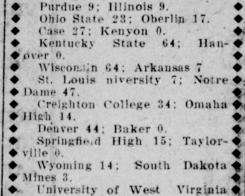
traction contracts which had been set back from time to time; moving over to the Princess theater it continued its record breaking run. Unlike most musical comedies, its success is not due because of the individual ef- ernoon 27, to 12. Three touchforts of any particular member of its downs and two kicked goals counted capable principals which contains for Washington and two touchdowns such well known people as Georgia for Drury Drew Mendum, Frank DeShone, Wil liam Kent, Fredric Santley and oth The great success of "A Modern Eve" lies within itself. The book being so interesting it would beyond a doubt score without music.

INTEREST MANIFEST.

Considerable interest is already munifested in the forthcoming en-gagement of "A Modern Eve." The musical numbers contain all the song feature hits of the season and have among them, "Good-bye, Everybody," the waltz song, that everyone is attracted by; "Hello, Sweetheart, another melody that keeps an audience in full delight while it is being rendered. Another song is the openng song hit, "Every Day is Christmas When You're Married," and there are seventeen other songs equally as attractive



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◆ 25; Marietta College 6.

FOOTBALL.

California 3; Stanford 3.

Cornell 0; Dartmouth 24.

Army 6; Carlisle 27. Bucknell 17; Navy 7.

Harvard 9; Vanderbilt 3.

Lehigh 3; Swarthmore 0,

Michigan Agricultural

Missouri 17; Drake 14.

Ntbraska 54: Doane 6.

Chicago 3; Northwestern,

Iowa 13; Indiana 6.

Pennsylvania State 71: Villa

Washburn 10; Kansas Uni

University of Colorado

Yale 10; Brown 0.

niversity of Utah 0.

Princeton 34; New York Uni- ◆

Pennsylvania 27; Michigan

Phillips Andover 7: Phillips

0: DePaul 7.

Exterer 0.

Mount Union "

DePanw University 24: Polytechnic 0 Williams 10; Wesleyan 7. Amherst 13; Worcester 6. Thomas College 28; Macalester College 0. Shattuck College 17;

Wabash 7: Earlham 0. At Decatur-Eastern Illinois Normal of Charleston, 38; Mil-At Aledo -Williams-Vashti. Illinois Wesleyan, 6. Lincoln-Lincoln, 39 At Alton - Shurtleff,

Bradley Poly, 3. At Decatur-Milliken seconds, 14; Decatur high sec-At Springfield - Springfield Taylorville, 0. At Pana-Pana, 61; Urbana,

At Monticello-Gibson City. Monticella, 0. At Peoria-Peoria high, 50; ormal high, 10. At Newman-Sullivan high, Newman, 7. At Lovington Lovington, 7:

ollege, 21; Dixon normal, 6. Jacksonville - Jacksonille high, 6; Keokuk high, 0. Gem City college, 6

today with a score of 44 to 0. Outclassed in the early stages of the game Baker rallied in the third quarer and made a spirited resistance to ill attack, by the Colorado players but too late to be of any assistance. Knox 14; Monmouth 13.

Galesburg, Inl., Nov. 9 .- Knox defeated Monmouth 14 to 13 in a hard! Washington U. 27; Drury 12.

St. Louis, Nov. 9 .- Washington university won from Drury this aft-Bucknell Defeats Navy.

Annapolis, Nov. 9 .- Disappointing their followers who, as a result of the week's practice, hoped to see the team show marked improvement in this game, Navy went down to defeat by Bucknell college this afternoon,

Although they managed to prevent the visitors scoring during the first period and notwithstanding serious fumbling by the whole backfield seemed to have a slight advantage. Navy was outclassed in every department of the game.

Princeton Wins One-Sided Contest. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9.—Princeton found New York university no harder than had been expected and romped away with the long end of a 54 to 0 score here today. Almost from the start it was evident that New York was outclassed and before the first period was over it became a case of how large a score the Tigers would roll up. The work of the Princeton backfield stood out prominently. All six of the backs which Princeton used tore through the line for gains varying from five to 80 yards. Hobart, Baker and Earlwater being the particular stars in this respect

President-elect Woodrow Wilson occupied a seat among the Tiger followers. On his entrance to the field he was given a rousing cheer by the Princeton undergraduates.

Drake Loses Game. Des Moines, Io., Nov. 9 .- The Missouri State University football team defeated Drake here today 17 to 14. The game, especially in the last quarter, was thrilling. Drake failed to fathom the Yost split buck and until the game was almost over failed to get its open game working. Drake's failure to tackle gave Missouri touchdowns. Missouri's fumoles lost them certain scores.

Missouri scored its points in the first three quarters. Five minutes after the game started McWilliams, standing on Drake's 35-yard line. made the first goal scored against Huntoon Bldg., 333 West State the locals in two years. In the sec ond quarter Koble breaking through Ject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sun-Lemire intercepted a Drake forward day from 2:30 to 4:30 p, m., where subject, Matt. 14:33. F. Gruene singing by the large chorus choir. pass in the middle of the field and all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy wald, pastor.

fuded several tacklers or a score. Mills kicked both goals. Entering the third quarter with a score hope-LaFayette 7; Syracuse 30. St. Johns Military Academy lessly against them, the fighting 6; Marquette University Fresh- Drake team made itself manifest, and taking the ball on a Missouri fumble on the Missouri 45-yard line, Nebraska 5:4 Doane College ◆ Drake marched through the Missouri Christian Brothers College line for a touchdown, Lausius going the last yard for the score. Fifteen seconds later Drake scored again, when Bunz shot a forward pass to Lansing and the Drake captain made a sensational 50-yard run for a touchdown.

Congregational-Bible school 9:30; Brotherhood Bible class 10:45; Young People's meeting a 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 7.30

State Street Presbyterian-How ard D. French, minister. Morning service, 10:45; preaching by the pastor; topic, "The Call of Christ;" Vesper service, 4:30, under the direction of the brotherhood; sermon topic "Two Beggars."

Northminster Presbyterian - The pastor will preach morning and eve ning. Morning subject, "Faith's View of Christ." Evening subject,"Something You Ought to Know." Brotherhood will hold an open meet-St. Louis niversity 7; Notre ing Monday night. There will be a ame 47. firmative, Robt. Tilton and E. M. Vesconcellos. Negative, J. H. Dans-kin and W. E. Spoonts. Everybody invited to this meeting. The pastor will leave Tuesday for Oklahoma to conduct a revival and Dr. Morey will be pastor until the regular pastor returns. Sunday school and Men's Bible class at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayermeeting on Wednesday night. Mrs. H. A Brewer will be the leader.

> Trinity-Nov. 10, twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communin, 7:30; morning prayer, 1045; evensong, 7:30—in Parish hall.

Westminster Presbyterian, corner West College avenue and Westminster street-L. H. Davis, minister. Bible school, 9:30; Bible class for business men at same hour; morning worship, 10:45; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45; evening worship, 7:30. The public cordially invited to all services.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran, East College street-Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 p. m. Divine services in English at 10:30 m., and in German at 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially welcome.

Brooklyn-Sunday school at 9:30. Sermon, 10:45, "Calvary." Communion, reception of members. Junior League at 2:30; Seniors at 6:30. Evening sermon at 7:30, "Shamgar, the Farmer." The quartette will make its initial appearance. You will be welcomed.

Centenary M. E .- G. W. Flagge, pastor. Sunday school, superintendent; Albert C. Metcalf, superintendent; King's Word;" Epworth League 6:30 p. m., leader, Miss Bessie Math er; sermon, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Wedding Garment." A cordial invitation is extended to all who so de sire to come and worship with us.

First Baptist-W. L. Dorgan, pas-

tor. Services Sunday morning and

evening conducted by the pastor

This being the regular anniversary

of the Baraca and Philathea class or-

ganization, an invitation has been extended by them to all of the classes of the Sunday school to attend the morning service in a body, when the pastor will preach a special sermon to young people on the subject "Mak-ing a Living or Making a Life." Sunday school at 9:30 and at the Mission at 2:30: Junior League meeting at 2:30; B. Y. P. U. service at 6:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:30; sermon from "Pilgrim's Progress" se-Subject, "The Enchanted Ground." A cordial invitation is extended to the services of the day. Central Christian Clyde Darsie, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Charles L. Mathis, superintendent Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. The revival services commence today and will continue throughout the coming week. The subject of the morning will be "The Power of Pentacost." In the evening Mr. Darsie will discuss "The Three Religions of the Bible." The evening services commence at 7:30. Everybody is invited to attend these

McCabe M. E .- A. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a, m. Rev Muse will preach at 11 a, m. Even ing service 7:30 p. m. This is trustee Everyone is invited to come

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Mt. Emory Captist-Rev. A. Russell, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 text, Phil. 2-5. Subject, "The Importance of Possessing, the Mind of Curist." Sunday school at 2:30, Mrs. Madorah Bryant, superintendent; Mr. Ellis Moor, assistant: Miss Irene A. Russell, organist. Preaching at 7:30 by pastor; text and subject, continued from the morning service. The junior and senio: choirs will furnish music for the day Mrs. Ida McCree will preside at the biano. Prof. E. D. Haydon, chorister. All are invited to attend these

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(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 9.—Uneasiness over the war situation today hoisted the wheat market. Closing prices were strong at a net advance of %@% to se. Corn finished 1/20 lower to 1/30 @ up. Oats, with again of 1/4 to 14.00 se, and provisions varying from unchanged to a decline of 10c.

Shorts in wheat evened unititable dread of holding risks open until Monday. Besides the prospect of a clash between Austria and Servia there were disturbing reports that Great Britain had distached five more war vessels to the Dardan- pigs. \$4 75 @ 6 90; bulk of sales elles. In addition, mills in Minneapolis gave evidence of an intent to-FOR SALE OR RENT-Small cottage with barn. Terms easy. 324 East Walcott. 25-tf gation.

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eastern hemisphere.

Our securities were off 1 to 2 Jan.

points in London and initial quota- May tions here showed losses of a point ture, Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. in leading issues, including Canadian Pacific, the Harriman lines, St. 10-2t Paul, Reading and the coppers. Later the selling extended to United States Steel, which became almost the weakest of the speculative securities

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well located, good improvements, in making active options strong. SHEEP-Receipts 1,200. Marke about 130 acres good plow land, Rural sales were small from the new steady. Muttons, \$4 15 @ 4 35

oat market. Outside limits touched night, at 31% @ %c. Packers busied themselves trying 1 6-room house just off of Prairie to lay in raw material cheap. Meanwhile they let provisions drag and

> the main was a set back of 21/2c to Am. Smelt and Rfg Am. Sugar Refining Am. Tel. and Tel. Anaconda Mining Co. Atchison Atlantic Coast Line . Baltimore and Ohio Brooklyn Rapid Transit . . Canadian Pacific Chesapeake and Ohio ... Chi. and N. W. Chi. Mil and St. P. Colo. Fuel and fron Colorado and Southern Delaware and Hudson Denver and Rio Grande Erie General Electric Great Northern, pfd. Gt. Northern Ore Cfts. . Illinois Central Interborough - Met. Do. pfd. Inter. Harvester Lonisville and Nashville . 146% Oats straw, per bale 35-40¢ Missouri Pacific Missouri Kan, and Texas National Lead . New York Central 114% Bran, per cwt\$1.35 Norfelk and Western 1116 Middlings, per 100 nonnds ... Northern Pacific

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, Nev. 9 .- CATTLE-Receipts 500. Market slow and weak Beeves, \$5 20 @ 10 65; Texas steers, \$4 40@565; western steers, \$5 76 @9 25; stockers and feeder: \$4 15 @710; cows and helfers, \$275@ 7 40; calves, \$6 75 @ 10 75. HOGS-Receipts 12,000. Market weak at 10c@15 lower. Light, \$735 @ 7 95; mixed, \$7 45@8 10; heavy, \$7 30 @ 8 10; rough, \$7 30 @ 7 50;

Do. pfd.

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Vestern Union ...

\$7 70@7 95. SHEEP-Receipts, 2,000. Market get out as much flour as possible steady. Native, \$3 40 @ 4 60; westpefore the close of the lake navi- ern, \$3 60@4 50; yearlings, \$4 75@ 85; lambs, native, \$5 30@750 western, \$5 75@7 40.

> By James E. Bennett & Co. Wheat-High. Low. Close. Dec. .. \$.87% \$.88% \$.89% .94% .91% 491/2 .48% Oats-.32% .18.45 18.27 18.02 17.90 Lard-10.45 10.87 9.72 9.70

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. WHEAT-No. 2 red, 1.55@1.07; No. 3 red. 98@1.05; No. 4 red. 82@ No. 2 hard winter, 90@92; No. 3 hard winter, 89@91; No. 2 soring, 87@884; No. 3 soring, 86@874; No. 1 Nor. soring, 88@894; No. 3 Nor. spring. 87@88%. CORN-No. 2, new. 57 @ 57%: No.

58%; No. 4 white, 56%@57; No. 2 yellow, 58% @ 59; No. 3 yellow, 57% @ 58; No. 4 yellow 56%@ 58. ST. LOTTS LIVESTOCK MARKET. WHEAT-No. 2 red, 1,006@1.074 No. 3 red, 98@1.03; No. 4 red 96@ 94; No. 2 hard winter, 89@911; No. hard winter, 87%@88; No. 4 hard

white, 58%@59; No. 3 whinte, 58@

winter, 87% @ 88. CORN-No. 2, 551/2; No. 3 54; No. white 58; No. 3 white, 57; No. 2 yeilow, 57; No. 3 yellow, 56. OATS-No. 3, 32% @ 32%; No. 3, 32: No. 2 white, 314; No. 3 white, 32 @ 34; No. 4 white, 31.

ST. LOUIS LIMETOCK WESTERN CANADA—640 acres im- %c up. New 1c up. No. 2 yellow St. Louis, Nev. 9.—CATTLE—Reproved farm at Elbow, Saskatche—57%; No. 3 yellow 57½; No. 4 velceipts, 1,100. Market steady. Native wan, 500 acres broke. Buildings, low, new, 50@51; No. 3 mixed 57½; shopping and export steers \$8 00@ 10 80: dressed and butcher steers,

HOGS-Receipts, 4,000. Market

10c lower. Pigs and lights, \$6 75@

8 100; mixed and butchers, \$7 75@

SHEEP-Receipts 1,200. Market

NEW YORK FINANCIAL. New York, Nov. 9 .- Close: Prime

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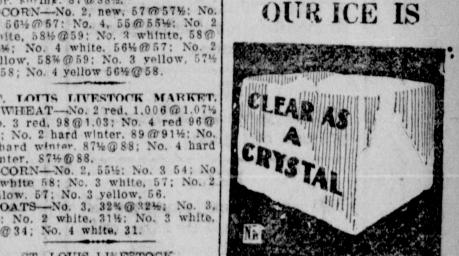
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First Quarter.

Keokuk high school was defeated by the Jacksonville high school by a score of 6 to 0: The game was feaplaying by both were threatened. Both squads seem- and made their first down close to the goal and then a Jacksonville has played a note such a manly squad and there was not the slightest desposition on the part of the visitors to slug or do anything that was against the rules

and were kept on the anxious seats contest, Elder and Devoro making until the whistle blew for quits, big gains for the visitors.

Keokuk really is in line for the . The fourth quarter, while neither defeat this year is Fairchild, 4 to 1. the latter part of the game. The ter, and when the whistle blew the men realized before the game had started 10 minutes that they were up against a hard proposition and were outweighed by a least 15 pounds to the man. In Elder, at full, Keokuk has a fast and heady player who really made big gains for the visitors. His work was of a superior order. In Heineman they also have a speedy player who is in the game every moment. The accident he sustained to his knee eliminating him from the line-up was a severe blow to Keokuk. Jacksonville Captain Stewart, who has not recovered from the Champaign game. Two of the other men injured in the Champaign game were only in fair shape, so the local bunch was

as taken by Smith. the state championship. Springfield cleaned up on Taylorville yesterday and Jacksonville held Springfield to a 0 to 0 score. Champaign, who ran up a big score against Jacksonville a week ago yesterday,

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first quarter, it is reported, has canceled the game with Springfield, fearing that they are too fast for them. This puts Jacksonville in a good way to take the down-state championship, and if they win the Thanksgiving game against Springfield, to be played in that city, they undoubtedly will hold the bag. Next Saturday J. H. S. meets Tuscola and they also have a strong same against Bloomington. Story of Game.

Jacksonville make, the kick off and the ball was returned some 15 yards and J. H. S. received the ball because of off side kick. Reeves made a gain of ten yards and Keokuk was penalized five yards for off side play. Keekuk held the visitors for downs and Haigh Intercepted forward pass by the visitors. Keckuk punted and Reeve returned the ball ten yards. Elder, for Keckuk got the ball on a fumble and made a pretty run of 40 yards. The vis-ltors were held for downs and with good plays by Reeve and Reid J. H. 3. worked the ball to within a few feet of the goal when Keokuk took a brace and held the locals for downs. Keokuk punted, and the quarter ended with the ball almost in the center of the field.

made two gains by line plunges and lost the ball when a kick went out of Anna Rowena Hegarty, Catherine run around left end for 39 yards a run around left end for 39 yards Cecilia McCarty, Margaret Marie gain. Keokuk got another ten yard Kendrick, Clara Louise Leonard, and Helneman made another gain of five yards. By a succession of line plunges and end runs Keckuk Gebert, Frances Veronica Tuite, De-worked the ball to within two yards lorita Elizabeth Topping, Mary Agof the goal when J. H. S. held them nes Kelly, Louise Bertha Gebert,

Burdlek worked two pretty forward passes and Reid one, which Kehoe, Sarah Bernardine Trahey, netted the locals good gains. In a Mary Rose Clancy, Ellen Augusta Hard Fought Contest Witnessed on pent by J. H. S., followed by line Illinois Field-Both Teams Play plunge Heineman got the ball and Strennously When Goal Was was stopped on a big run by Mad-Threatened-Locals Score in the dex, who caught his man by the sweater. Keckuk worked the ball Frances Cecilia Sheehan, Florence within 15 yards when they attempt-In a hard fought game played on ed a drop kick which failed.

Illinois field Saturday afternoon The second quarter ended Keeknik high selections. The second quarter ended, Keo-

kuk baying the ball within 15 yards of the goal.

Make Only Touchdown. In the second half Jacksonvill when the goals came into her own by hard playing ed successful in working the oval Keokuk kicked to Jacksonville. Reed received the ball and ran it back fumble would be made or the near ten yards. Cannon made a good victory side would be held for gain of 40 vards; Keckuk got the ball on fumble. Keokuk punted. At great many high school teatms of this junction the locals took a big Illinois, but the local lads took their brace and by the use of forward Phalen, Gladys Marie Hamilton Mary hats off to the bunch from Iowa Sat- passes and end runs the ball was urday. It was really a pleasure to carried down the line in fine fash-Reeve took advantage of big opening and made a gain of 1 yards and Cannon was shot around the end for a touchdown. Goal was not kicked, the score being 6 to 0. The Keokuk bunch got down to It was in this quarter that Haigh pusiness in the third and especially was injured and replaced by Smith. n the last quarter, and with Jack- and later Kolp replaced Reed. The onville also going at top speed the rest of the quarter was a see-saw

hamplonship honors of eastern side scored, was the most exciting of championship honors of eastern side scored, was the most exciting of Brennen, Mary McDonald Anderson, Iowa. They defeated Memphis 14 to the contest. Both teams played like Bridget Elizabeth Crowe, Magdalena Milton, 13 to 7; Quincy, 36 to 0, demons and time was called every and held Binley scoreless. Their only minute on account of someone being winded or hurt. In this quarter C. Jacksonville's victory of yesterday McKenzie, Elder and Devero were was a well earned one and the local the ground gainers, while Reeve lads put up a great exhibition of the was a big gainer for the locals favorite fall pastime, especially in It was a hard fought, see-saw quar-

Dall was in Reokuk's territory.
The following was the line-up:
Heuskamp L. E Burdick
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Sittler L. T Hall
echstein
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VaughnR.T Jackson
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Hetneman L. H Reeve
C. McKenzie R. H Cannon
Elder F. B Reed
Officials - Referee, Larson: um-

was also sufferer from the loss of pire, McGrath; head linesman, Goodrick; timekeepers, Dr. R. L. Reid, (Keokuk), Prof. J. H. Rayhill.

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Margaret Agnes Keating, Mary Ellen Groves, Mary Hooley, Olive Agnes Leary, Marie Woulfe, Clara Eva Sehy, Mary Lucille Sheehan, Louisa Gertrude Trahey, Catherine Elinor Gebert, Ilene Cecilia Hegarty, Agnes Hegarty, Mary Genevieve Herbster, Margaret Agnes Sloan, Theresa Veronica Boylan, Marietta Agnes Hennessey, Mary Alice Whalen, Margaret Elizabeth Burkery, Margaret Helen Flynn, Grace Agnes Hamilton, Helen Clara Graef, Gladys Dorothy Imboden, Honora Theresa Casey, Hazel Rustemeyer, Mary Catherine Cobb, Anna Elizabeth Mildred Izetta Key-Dunnigan, Frances Frances Catherine Graubner, Clara Catherine Rook, Margaret Catherine Bernice Wheeling, Martha Louise Dobson, Laura Veronica Hooley,

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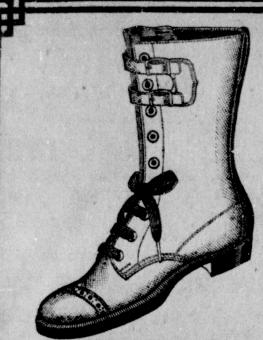
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The Mission Band of the Congregational church held a very delightful pienie in Mrs. J. C. Fairbank's yard Saturday afternoon. A large cooked several good things to eat Altogether the affair was a most enjoyable one. Mrs. C. H. Smith had charge and was assisted by Miss Ruth Irving.

A Slumber party was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Marc Stubblefield, 525 E. Morton avenue in honor of Miss Pauline Mawson, who is soon to leave for Etharidge, Tenn. The evening was very agreeably spent with various games Those present were Miss Pauline Mawson, Grace Vanhouten, Edith Siebert, Lilly Bell Hildreth, and Anna Siebert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brooks entertained a company of about fifty friends at their home on Sandusky street. Friday evening, the occasion Thursday. He is pastor of the Secbeing their twenty-1fth wedding an- ond Christian church. Dinner will niversary. The home was very prettily decorated in the parlor pink 5:3 till 10:30. The program at 8 and white being used and in the din- o'clock follows: ing room, green. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and social conversation and in the guessing contest the prize was awarded to Mrs. G. V. Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Dedicatory address — Rev George Brooks received quite a number of Hoagland of Bloomington. to Mrs. G. V. Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. beautiful presents, which shows the high esteem in which they are held by their large circle of friends. At the close of a very delightful even ing an excellent lunch was served.

The Juniors of the Woman's college entertained the Seniors at a 4 urday evening at 6:30 o'clock. After OUR PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWthe dinner the students sang college songs and had an enjoyable time. Mrs. J. R. Harker and Miss Weaver acted as chaperones.

ernoon in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter. Cassel. The hours delicious refreshments were for the occasion and the hours from 2 until 5 were most pleasantly spent served and the guest of honor re-ceived quite a number of beautiful presents. Mrs Whittaker was assist-ed in entertaining by Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Miss Clara Deters and Miss Blanche Cas-

Among those present were: Ivan Smith, Lawrence Catherine Gustaf-son, Irene Gustafson, Dora Deters, Lillian Deters, Ethel Cornick, Louise Sheppard, Lawrence Laney, Harold

Sunny

Monday

Soap

Jackson, Manard Jackson, Cornella FIGURE COST ON Phelps, Flossie Jolly, Elizabeth Jolly, Elizabeth Branch, Mary Orarold, Jessie Zedingfield, Dorothy Staff, Albert Whitlock, Ruth Staff, Ruth Dorwart, Marian Glair, Eleanor Stoldt, Edna Hobbs, Harold Deters and Joseph L. Whittaker, Jr.

.Sportsmen secure your hunters benfire was built and the members licenses from city clerk, R. L. Pyatt.

> Hunting coats and pants, waterproof interlined \$2.50 to \$7.50. Myers Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Fox of Virginia are visiting with relatives in the city today.

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TO OCCUPY NEW HOME. Rev. E. M. Harlis will occupy his

new home on South West statt be served at noon and supper from

Instrumental solo-Miss Dewitt. Music by orchestra. Vocal solo-Miss Blossom Bar-

Piano duet-Helen and Geneva

Haithman. Music by orchestra. (Collection).

Vocal solo-Miss Blossom Harton. OUR STOCK THE LARGEST; o'clock dinner at Peacock Inn Sat- ONR MERCHANDISE THE BEST;

MR. HUBBLE MAY RETURN TO JACKSONVILLE

EST. J. HERMAN.

a company of children at her home, 1243 South East afreet, Saturday aft sonville. Several months of the circumstance of the ci According to announcements made Hubble went to kockford to the Illinois state agent for the Insu rance Company of the state of Illipoli . The company which was organia ed in 1895 has done a constantly in creas-2 until 5 were most pleasantly spent | 1895 has done a constantly in the same field produced 60 with games and music. During the ing business. At the beginning of hours delicious refreshments were this year its assets were \$1,00 0,121 bushels per acre the cost would be hours delicious refreshments were this year its assets were \$1,00 0,121 bushels per acre the cost would be and the surplus \$101,890. When 27.64 cents; seventy bushels, 24.2 Mr. Hubble took charge he ir sisted on an increase in the surplus. The stockholders were unwilling to do this and it was finally decided to reinsure the business in the H anover Fire company of New York cl ly. The of the county as well. Illinois company will retire

> READ OUR AD ON PAGE 5. FLORETH DRY GOODS FTORE.

RAISING CORN

Chapin Farmers Discuss Important Theme at Recent Meeting of Their Figure is Thirty-Two and a Half

How much does it cost to raise a bushel of corn? This is a question IN OUR STOCK. WE ARE FORCyears go by. Increase in the value of land, higher prices for farm machinery and the rise in the cost of labor have all contributed to the interest in this subject. Down at Chapin the farmers in that locality have organized a club which meets every two weeks to discuss farm topics. At the last meeting the subject was the cost of raising corn and each man present gave his views based on experience and investigation. One of the most careful estimates was made by a farmer and land owner who used a forty-acre field as the basis for his calculations. He estimates that it cost 32 1/2 cents to raise a bushel of corn on land worth \$2000 per acre and which yields 50 bushels to the acre. His figures, which were higher than some and lower than others, may be

taken as conservative and fair. Cost of Production. Cutting stalks three days at \$3.50 per day.....\$ 10.50 Discing two days at \$4,000 Plowing eight days at \$4.00 Harvesting two days at \$4.00 per day... Planting three days at \$3.00 per day Seed corn, six bushels at \$2 a bushel

days at \$3.00 per day... Cutting weeds two days at \$1.50 per day.... Taxes on 40 acres at 50c per

acre \$8,000 at 5 per cent.... 400.00

3 1/2 cents per bushel ... 70.00

ABOUT 100 LADIES ENGLISH SLIP-ON RAIN COATS, GUARAN-TEED WATERPROOF, \$7.50 VAL-UES; TO CLOSE OUT, \$2.98.

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THE EMPORIUM.

tiss Tessie Flynn to Wed Martin G Ryan of Peoria.

Announcement has been made of approaching marriage of Miss Tessie Flynn of Clements to Mr. Martin G. Ryan of Peoria, the wedding to take place the later part of November.

Both young people are members of well and favorably known familles, the bride-to-be being the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and a grand-daughter of John Duff-ner of Jacksonville. Mr. Ryan is a son of Mrs. Martin Ryan of Frank-

WE MUST REDUCE OUR TRIM-MED HAT STOCK. 1-2 PRICE ON ANY COLORED TRIMMED HAT IN FLORETH DRY GOODS STORE.

Howe-Fresh made chocolates.

THE TEMPERATURE. The temperature for Saturday, according to G. H. Hall, weather observer ot Alexander, was: maximum, 60, minimum, 29.

MAKE I'S AN OFFER ON ANY TRIMMED OR UNTRIMMED HAT IN OUR STOCK. WE ARE FORCED TO SELL WHEM AS WE WILL VACATE VERY COON.

T. VE EMPORIUM.

SHOT WHILE UUNTING. Quail season opens Monday. We have special rate for hunters. Cherry's Livery.

Daily made-Howe's chocolates.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

MICHIGAN GIRL The Literary society will meet Monday evening with W. D. Wood, L. O. Vaught. Subject, United In Marriage to Miss Frances Leader. Crawford of Fruitport-Will Re-Municipal Social Centers.

The Wednesday Class will meet with Mrs. F. J. Waddell.
The W. F. M. S. of Grace church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 Mr. Edward Bingham Kirk to Miss o'clock with Mrs. John Ward, 412 North Church street.

The Women's Home and Foreign home of the bride in Fruitport, Missionary societies of Westminster Mich. The cards were issued by the church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Miss Ann McCormick, 1025 Grove street. Mrs. L. H. Davis will give a paper on Korea and Miss Race will give a Missionary Hero. Mrs. W. D. McCormick will years he was superintendent of the give Echo's from the First Chapter local street railway. After leaving here he went to Fruitport, Mich., of China's New Day.

The Trinity Guild will meet with H. C. Janes, 315 N. Fayette, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

'The Pastors' Aid of the First Baptist church will hold their regular business meeting in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every member urged to be present

The at home cards read. "After The East Side Tuesday club will meet at the woman's college with Mrs. Metcalf and Mrs. Wackerle on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p. m. trimmed hat; 25 per cent off at sale which begins Monday. L. C. & R. E. Each member is privileged to in-

vite a guest to this reception. The notice given to the Courier Saturday that the D. A. R. will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. J. A. Bellatti was incorrect. The meeting will be

held Tuesday, Nov. 19th. The Missionary society of State Jacksonville Chapter. street church will meet with Mrs. No. 3, R. A. M. will hold William Floreth Tuesday afternoon special convocation at 3 o'clock.

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THE EMPORIUM. LONG AN ELECTION OFFICIAL.

Thos. Reynolds residing southeast of the city is now 64 years old and of great interest now and one which ED TO SELL THEM—AS WE WILL with the exception of one year when will have increasing interest as the VACATE VERY SOON. election every year since he was 21 years of age. This is a record surely rather hard to equal.

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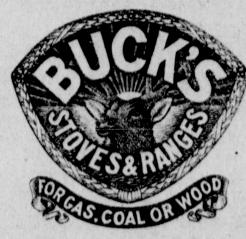
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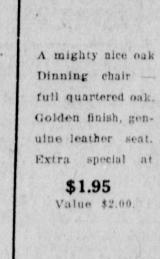
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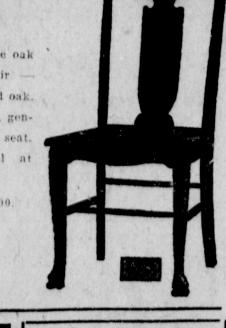
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